Today

Trouble and Worry Interesting Wedding Taxing the Untaxed Grief for Cal., Joy for Fla.?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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TROUBLE IN SPAIN, civil war, a hundred killed, the Red flag run up in the street, guards in the barracks attacked, some killed by Communists that call themselves "Lenin's Forces."

Religious trouble in Mexico. Three killed, eight wounded in the City of Puebla. The government had seized as state property St. Teresa's Catholic public school. Parents and pupils protested and tear gas was used. The Associated Press reports trouble in Magdalena also; pilgrims gathering for veneration of St. Francis Xavier, protested the destruction of a plaster image of the saint that formerly had been attached to the Magdalena Cathedral, and had been removed to Hermosillo, where it was destroyed.

The Associated Press says "State authorities regard the destruction as evidence of the passing of superstition among the people."

A group of warlike Yaqui Indians, the hardest fighters in Mexico, who do not agree with that view, are on the march to avenge the destruction of the saint's image and soldiers are on the watch for them.

The company that has a monopoly of supplying gas to New York city would like at least eight per cent profit on its money, and Mr. J. E. Baker, financial expert, says that would be "a reasonable figure."

Others, less ambitious, would be very grateful if you would tell them how to invest what money they have left at four per cent, *plus safety*.

Those that once had plenty of dollars, *gold dollars*, after 1929, found the number of their dollars cut in two. Now they find the remaining dollar's value cut in two. Paper substituted for gold. Some of our "best" and richest minds are agitated, in fact, "scared half to death," possibly with good reason.

They would like to invest their dollars at four per cent, even two per cent, with a certainty of having it intact two years hence.

Interesting wedding in New York, reporters excited, because a young man, presumably with much money, Charles Cary Rumsey, married a young girl, Miss Mary Melones, with little money. Young Mr Rumsey, Harvard 1933, Porcellian Club member, likes his father before him, which means a good deal at Harvard, is the grandson of E. H. Harriman, who gathered in and built railroads, from one

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

HARVARD BEATS BATES, 12 TO 0

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 6—Harvard opened its 1934 football with a victory over Bates in the rain here this afternoon.

The crimson started off on the right foot by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. Then the Bates team got stubborn and held them scoreless in the next period.

The final score: Harvard 12, Bates 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Bill Stone, Bates, kicked to Fred Moseley on the five-yard

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

YALE BEATEN BY LIONS IN MUD

By WALTER KILEY

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Oct. 6—Featured by a Harvard run Saturdas for a touchdown in the opening period, Columbia defeated Yale here this afternoon on a rain-soaked gridiron before a crowd of 15,000.

The final score: Columbia 12, Yale 6.

Some 15,000 rain-drenched spec-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Senator Coolidge Marks 69th Year

Pittsburg, Oct. 6—U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, today celebrated his 69th birthday at his home, 164 Blossom street, this city. Last Monday the senator and his wife quietly observed their 36th wedding anniversary.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 6 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,184,805,138; U. S. Customs receipts, $5,016,663.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

Sixth—Grand Union 107 (Pikor) 31.00, 9.80, 6.60; Pompohone 102 (Maschek) 8.80, 5.00; Grand Acre 107 (Knott) 5.00. Off 4:26. Also ran—Musing, Traffic Judge, Foolhardy, Yancey, All Hail, Hasty Peter.

Charts, Other Race Results on Page 14

EXTRA

TIGERS WIN, 10-4

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices
VOL. 31—No. 169 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain tonight and probably early Sunday, followed by clearing Sunday afternoon. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.
High tides 9:28 a. m., 9:47 p. m.
Sun rises 5:56; sets 5:13.
Light all vehicles at 6:48.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	60	Los Angles	66
Atlanta	62	San Francisco	60
New York	64	Seattle	52
Chicago	60	Washington	58

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

Harvard Wins; Lions Beat Yale

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
Detroit	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	5	0	-	-	10
St. Louis	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	4

FOOTBALL SCORES

	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard	12	0	0	0	—12
Bates	0	0	0	0	— 0

Football Pictures on Page 2

Yale	0	0	0	6	— 6
Columbia	6	0	6	0	—12
Boston Col.	0	0	14	0	—14
Springfield	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bos. Univ.	7	0	0	6	—13
N. Hamp.	6	0	0	6	—12
Holy Cross	6	0	7	12	—25
Providence	0	0	0	0	— 0
MASS. STATE	0	0	0	0	— 0
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	— 0
TUFTS	0	0	7	-	— -
COLBY	0	0	0	-	— -
DARTMOUTH	6	6	-	-	— -
VERMONT	0	0	-	-	— -
MEDFORD HIGH	0	6	-	-	— -
BROCKTON	0	0	-	-	— -

St. Anselm's	0	0	7	0—7
Norwich	0	6	0	0— 6
Conn. State	0	0	0	—
Wesleyan	0	14	0	—
Maine	13	7	7	—
Lowell Textile	0	0	0	—
Penn	0	6		—
Ursinus	7	0		—
Notre Dame	0	6		—
Texas	7	0		—
Penn	0	6		—
Ursinus	7	0		—

Army	0	13		—
Davidson	0	6		—
Michigan	0	0	0	—
Michigan State	0	0	3	—
Clarkson	0			—
Syracuse	0			—
Princeton	14	7	6	6—57
Amherst	0	0	0	0— 0
Fordham	25	20		—
Westminster	0	0		—
Brown	0	0	7	—
Rhode Island	0	0	0	—
Navy	14	0	0	—
U	0	0		—
W. Virginia	0	0		—
Pittsburgh	7	7		—
Minnesota	0	0		—
Nebraska	0	0		—
Ohio State	6			—
Indiana	0			—
Carnegie Tech.	7	6		—
Miami (Ohio)	0	0		—

PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—White lifted a short fly to Orsatti. Cochrane bounced to Frisch near second base and was tossed out. Gehringer singled sharply over second. Goslin lined to outfield, NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

CARDS—Martin walked, the fourth ball being inside. Rothrock grounded to Auker and the Tigers engineered a double play, Auker to Rogell to Greenberg. Frisch line dto Goslin. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS — Rogell struck out. Greenberg singled past short. Owen popped to Frisch. Fox popped to Durocher. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

CARDINALS — Medwick singled to center, Collins doubled off right field screen Medwick going to third. Delancey walked filling the bases. Crowder warming up. Orsatti flied out to Goslin, Medwick scoring after the catch. Durocher flied to Fox, runners holding their bases. Carleton forced Delancey, Rogell to Gehringer. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Auk r flied to Orsatti, who crashed into the center field wall after the catch, but held the ball. White struck out. Cochrane doubled down the right filed line. Gehringer walked. Goslin walked, filling the bases. Rogell singled to center, scoring Cochrane and Gehringer and sending Goslin to third. Carleton was taken out and Vance went to the mound. Greenberg smashed a single off Durocher's glove, Goslin scoring and Rogell going to third. Owen was safe on his grounder to third when Martin's throw pulled Collins off the bag. Fox struck out. THREE RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERROR, THRE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Martin was thrown out by Owen. Gehringer threw out Rothrock. Frisch got a single when Rogell lost his pop fly in the sun. Medwick walked. Collins singled to center, scoring Frisch and sending Medwick to third. Delancey was out, Auker to Greenberg. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, AND TWO LEFT.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Auker fanned. White walked. White stole second and took third when Delancey threw to center field, but the error was charged to Martin because he dropped the ball after umpire had called runner out. White scored on a wild pitch. Cochrane struck out. Frisch threw out Gehringer. ONE RUN, NO HITS, ONE ERROR, NONE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Orsatti singled to center. Durocher hit to Owen who threw to Gehringer both runners being safe when Gehringer dropped the ball. V. Davis batted for Vance and dropped a single over Greenberg's head scoring Orsatti and sending Durocher to third. Dizzy Dean ran for Davis. Martin hit to Gehringer forcing Dean, Gehringer in throwing to make a double play to Rogell, Durocher scoring. Rogell hit Dean on the head knocking him out. Players of both teams are around Dean who is on the ground near second base.

Dean was carried of the field in the arms of four of his mates but he had come to. Rothrock filed out to Goslin. Frisch forced Martin, Gehringer, unassisted. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING

Tigers—Bill "Lefty" Walker was the third pitcher to take the mound for the Cardinals. Goslin was out, Frisch to Collins. Rogell flied deep to Orsatti. Greenberg reached first when Martin fumbled his grounder. Martin threw out Owen. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Medwick singled to right. Collins filed to White. Delancey walked. Orsatti lined to Greenberg who failed to double Delancey off first but threw to Rogell in time to double Medwick off second. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Fox doubled off the left field wall. Auker sacrificed and was out, Delancey to Frisch, Fox taking third. White fouled to Martin. Cochrane filed to Rothrock. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

Cardinals—Durocher singled between short and third. Walker struck out. Martin popped to Gehringer. Rothrock was thrown out by Gehringer. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERORS, ONE LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehringer singled to center. Goslin sacrificed and was out, Martin to Collins. Rogell hit to Durocher who threw to third, but when Martin dropped the ball both runners were safe. Greenberg doubled scoring Gehringer and sending Rogell to third. Owen lined to Rothrock, the runners holding their bases. Fox was purposely passed filling the bases. Frisch threw out Auker, ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR, THREE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Frisch lined out to Fox. Greenberg made a great stop to put out Medwick, unassisted, Collins rolled out to Greenberg. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—White walked. Cochrane bunted and both runners were safe when Walker threw to center field. Gehringer sacrificed, Collins to Frisch. Goslin was purposely passed. Rogell singled, scoring White and Cochrane, and sending Goslin to third, Greenberg tripled off right field wall, scoring Goslin and Rogell. After a consultation of umpires, Greenberg was sent back to second and Rogell to third because a fan in bleachers touched the Greenberg hit. That was all for Walker. Jess Haines was the fourth pitcher for the Cards.

Owen singled, scoring Rogell. White fanned, and on a double steal, Greenberg scored and Owen took third, when Frisch's throw got away from Delancey. Delancey was given the error. Auker struck out. FIVE RUNS, THREE HITS, TWO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

CARDINALS — Delancey lined out to Owen. Orsatti singled. Durocher hit to Greenberg, who dropped the ball but threw to the fourth to make the count Tigers 4, Cards 2. After Auker fanned White walked, stole second and took third when Delancey threw to center field, yet the error was charged to Martin who dropped the ball after the ump called the runner out. White then raced home on a wild pitch, Cochrane fanned and Frisch threw out Gehringer.

The Cards scored two runs to tie the count in the fourth. Orsatti singled and was safe when Durocher grounded to Owen, whose toss was muffed by Gehringer. V. Davis batted for Vance and singled, scoring Orsatti and chasing Durocher to third. Dizzy Dean ran for Davis. Martin hit to Gehringer, forcing Dean, while Durocher scored. Rogell, attempting to make a double play, hit Dean on the head, knocking him out. Dean was carried off the field.

Bill "Lefty" Walker was the third hurler to take up the Cards pitching assignment, in the fifth. Martin fumbled Greenberg's grounder to let Hank reach first, but otherwise Walker had no trouble.

The Tigers went out front in the seventh, scoring one run. Gehringer singled, Goslin sacrificed, Rogell hit to Durocher whose toss to third was muffed by Martin and both men were safe. The muff was Martin's third of the day.

Greenberg doubled to send Gehringer home and make the score Tigers 5, Cards 4.

The Tigers drove Bill Walker from the sill in the eighth after scoring three runs. White walked. Cochrane bunted and both were safew hen Walker threw to center. Gehringer sacrificed, Goslin walked and Rogell singled to score White and Cochrane.

Greenberg tripled to score Goslin and Rogell, but the hit was ruled a double and Rogell was ordered back to third because a bleacher fan touched the Greenberg blow.

Owen bingled to send Rogell home. Greenberg scored and Owen took third on a double play that was aided by Delancey's error after White fanned. Auker struck out to end the misery and leave the tally, Tigers 10, Cards 4.

CARDS TALLY IN 8D

The Cards scored a run in the third when Frisch singled, went to second while Medwick walked, and scored on Collins' single.

The Tigers made another run in Rogell, forcing Orsatti. Crawford batted for Haines and was thrown out by Gehringer. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

NINTH INNING

Tigers—Jim Money was the fifth pitcher for the Cardinals at the opening of the ninth. White singled to center. Cochrane sacrificed, Mooney to Collins. Gehringer popped to Durocher. Goslin out to Collins, unassisted. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Cardinals—Martin beat out a hit to Rogell. Rothrock filed to White. Frisch hit into a double play.

4TH GAME BOX SCORE

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
WHITE, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0
COCHRANE, c	5	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0
GEHRINGER, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	4	1
GOSLIN, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0
ROGELL, ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	4	0
GREENBERG, 1b	5	1	4	2	0	0	6	0	0	10	2	0
OWEN, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
FOX, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	0
AUKER, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	40	10	13	4	0	0	16	6	7	27	13	1

ST LOUIS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
MARTIN, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	3
ROTHROCK, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
FRISCH, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0
MEDWICK, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
COLLINS, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	8	1	0
DELANCEY, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	1	1
ORSATTI, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0
DUROCHER, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
CARLETON, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANCE, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
DAVIS,	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. DEAN,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CRAWFORD,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WALKER, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
HAINES, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOONEY, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	6	1	0	0	10	4	1	27	10	5

Runs batted in—Orsatti 1, Rogell 2, Greenberg 2, Collins 1, Davis 1, Martin 1. Two base hits—Collins, Cochrane, Fox, Greenberg. Double plays—Auker to Rogell to Greenberg, Greenberg to Rogell. Hits off Auker 5, Carleton 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Vance 1 in 1-3 innings. Base on balls off Auker 4, Carleton 2, Vance 1, Walker 2, Auker 1. Struck out by Carleton 3, Vance 1. Sacrifice hits—Auker, Goslin, Gehringer. Wild pitch—Vance. Umpires—Reardon (NL.) plate; Owens (A.L.) first base; Klem (N.L.) second base; Geisel (A.L.) third base. Attendance 28,000.

Davis batted for Vance in 4th. J. Dean ran for Davis in 4th.

'DIZZY' DEAN HIT ON HEAD AND KAYOED

By Joe Cashman

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6—Mickey Cochrane's Tigers staged a great comeback here this afternoon to square the World Series count at two wins each by beating the St. Louis Cardinals before a throng of 38,000 fans.

Ter Carleton for the Cardinals—and young Elton Auker of the Tigers were starting pitchers.

An accident that for a time was feared serious occured in the Cards' half of the fourth, during which the club scored twice to tie the count at four-all.

Dizzy Dean ran for Virgil Davis, who was on first, with Durocher on third. Then Martin hit to Gehringer, forcing Dean, Gehringer to Rogell. The latter, attempting to make a double play, attempted to throw to first and the ball hit Dean on the head, knocking him out. He was carried from the field, but latter reports were that he would suffer no lasting injury.

X-ray examination was planned, however, to determined the exact extent of Dean's injury.

Charley Gehringer made the opening hit of the game in the first when he singled with two on. Goose Goslin filed out to end the inning.

In the Cards' half of the frame, Martin walked, but Rothrock hit into a double play, and Frisch filed out.

Hank Greenberg, dropped to sixth place in the Tiger batting order, singled on his first time up, in the second chapter.

TIGERS SCORE 2

The Cardinals hopped into the lead in the second, scoring one run. Medwick singled and went to third on Collins' double. Delancey walked. Medwick scored a moment later after Goselin caught Orsatti's long drive. Durocher filed out, and Carleton forced Delancey to end the rally.

The Tigers' vaunted batting power at last told, in the third. Orsatti made a brilliant catch of Auker's long drive against the fence and White fanned. Then the massacre commenced. Cochrane doubled, Gehringer and Goslin walked and Rogell singled to score Cochrane and Gehringer.

Dazzy Vance then got his long awaited chance to enter a Series games, replacing Carleton on the hill. Hank Greenberg singled to score Goslin and Rogell went to third. Owen singled but Rogell didn't try to tally on the infield grounder and Fox struck out to halt the play.

CARDS TALLY IN 8D

The Cards scored a run in the third when Frisch singled, went to second while Medwick walked, and scored on Collins' single.

The Tigers made another run in

Senator Cheney Silk Co.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP)—A change in personnel affecting senior members of the Cheney brothers, silk manufacturers, was announced today by Ward Cheney, president. Those retiring are Horace B. Cheney, Charles H. Cheney, Howell Cheney, Colonel William C. Cheney and Louis S. Carter, treasurer.

BRUNO PLACED AT KIDNAP SITE

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 6—Positive identification of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a man seen "at the Lindbergh kidnaping scene" on the night baby Charles Lindbergh was stolen from his crib was announced today by New Jersey state police.

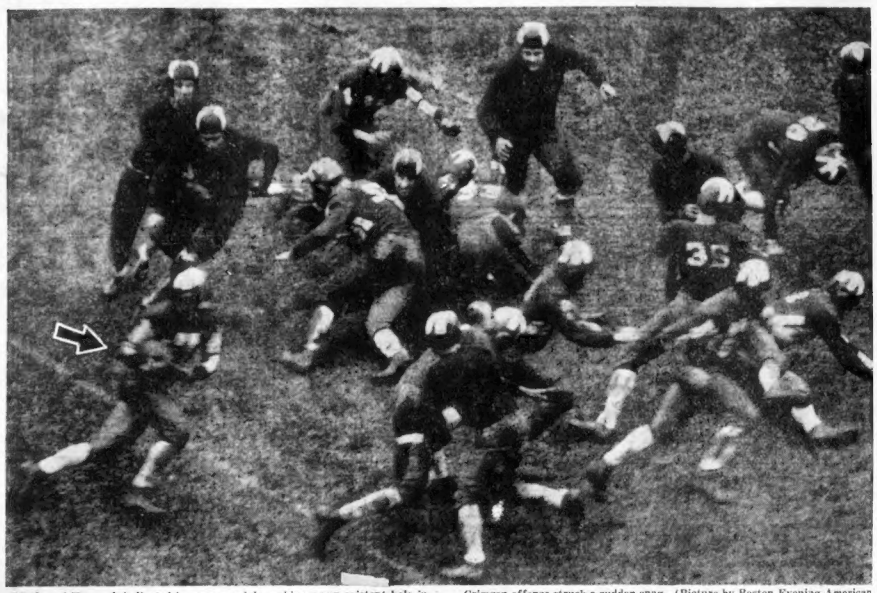
The identification, police said, was made by Millard Whited, Lambertville, N. J., painter, who picked the Bronx carpenter out of a line-up of suspected prisoners.

(Other details on Page 2)

Canal Bridge Light Contract Awarded

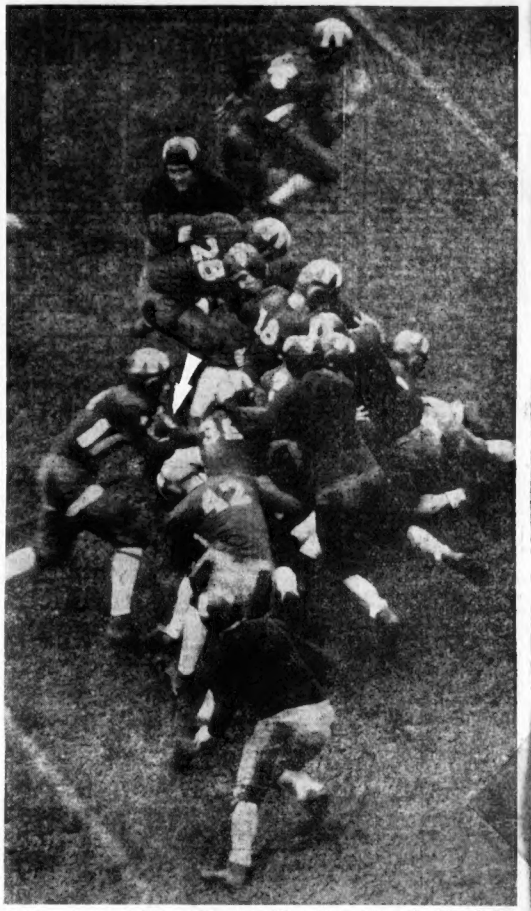
Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The War Department today announced that a contract for construction of lighting systems of the New Bourne and Sagamore highway bridges over the Cape Cod Canal, in the Boston district, was awarded to the Hixon Electric Company for $27,100.

CRIMSON CARRIER ON THE LOOSE WITH BATES AT STADIUM



Mosley of Harvard, indicated by arrow, vainly seeking a non-existant hole in the grimly-holding Bates line. He was thrown without gain split seconds after this camera shot was made. After scoring two first-period touchdowns, the Crimson offense struck a sudden snag. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Other Picture on Sports Page



Stoddard of Bates nails Mosley of Harvard as visitors' defense stiffens after Crimson's first-period lead. Tackles that jarred runners to their shoe cleats halted repeated Harvard advances before they got even under way. Arrow shows ball. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Warren McNamara, of Boston University carries ball (arrow) for 8 yards on an end run in the first quarter against New Hampshie.

Mae West's Reprisal Fears Scoffed at by Suspect

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 6—Recent reports that Mae West had cancelled her plans to appear at Chicago's fair because she feared reprisals from one of the men indicted in connection with her $17,000 jewel robbery were vigorously denied today by Harry O. Voller, motion picture executive charged in California with conspiracy to rob the film star.

Voller, who has sued California authorities on charges of false arrest in connection with the case, said:

"I am sure the story about Miss West's fear of coming east was issued without her knowledge. I have known her for many years and am very fond of her."

Voller, who for many years has held the motion picture rights on all Madison Square Garden prize fights and who operates a studio here, maintained his innocence, saying:

"I am willing to go to California at any time to stand trial. In fact, I am anxious to go if the authorities there will demand a reasonable bail. I had nothing to do with that robbery and can prove my innocence."

Driver Shot Down After Killing 2

Chico, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP)—An automobile driver, sought on a report of drunkenness, shot and killed a state highway policeman and a garage employe near here early today and was tracked down several hours later by a posse and slain.

The dead:

William R. McDaniel, 30, state highway policeman.

Nick Turchinets, 45, a jeweler.

Kenneth Davis, garage man.

The jeweler, an ex-convict, was cornered on a ranch about three miles from his residence.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SEAMEN CALL OFF STRIKE

The strike of the International Seamen's Union of America set for Monday and intended to tie up shipping on the Atlantic seaboard and gulf district, has been called off, it was announced today by union officials.

In the announcement it was said that many shipping companies have agreed to recognize the union. It was largely through disagreement over this question that the strike was called.

Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, sai dthat by October 1, 28 companies had agreed to recognize the union.

Driver Gets 4 Months

James S. Morley, 32, of Perkins square, Jamaica Plain, was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction today, when he appeared before Judge Edward Logan. Morley was accused of operating an automobile on Broadway, September 20, which struck and killed Mary Pyne, 6, of Athens street, South Boston.

Three Drives Launched in Sunken Treasure Hunt

New York, Oct. 6—Three keys to unlock the secret caverns of the deep and reclaim the boundless treasures buried there for centuries were produced by man's ingenuity today.

One was a two-sided race by rival expeditions that sought to wrench from the mud of the East river $50,000,000 in golden guineas that went down in 1780 with the British troop-ship Hussar.

Another was hailed as the realization of age-old dream by scientists of a chemical process that would drain the gold and silver of the sea-water by a solution of colloidal sulphur.

STRANGE INVENTION

The third took the form of a strange craft designed by Simon Lake, father of the submarine. But this craft was no stranger than the first undersea boat born from the brain of this nautical genius.

One of the two expeditions of treasure hunters, who are racing each other against time to find the 9,600,000 British guineas, claimed today that they had found timbers of the sunken Hussar.

That treasure, almost inestimable in its value now, with most of the world off the gold standard, was consigned to New York to pay the troops of His Majesty George III.

Analyses must determine whether the timbers are white or black oak, he said. British ships of the Revolutionary era were built of black oak. American craft used the white species.

The dream of science to wrest from the seas the treasure contents in solution in its waters was revealed by Dr. Willard H. Dow, identified with a chemical company.

He disclosed at a meeting of the American Chemical Society that a tiny nugget, weighing one-tenth of a milligram, half of gold and half of silver, had been recovered by his experts from 12 tons of ocean.

The latest dream-child of old Simon Lake was christened today at the Housatonic shipbuilding this morning. The launching itself was postponed because of mechanical difficulties with the apparatus.

Lake, whose plans are universal in scope, said that he, too, may enter the race for the Hussar's golden cargo.

500,000 CHEER MUSSOLINI

By International News Service

Milan, Oct. 6—With a warning to Germany to abandon policies isolating her from the world, and a reaffirmation of Italy's determination to safeguard Austrian independence, Premier Benito Mussolini today reviewed the fruits of his regime in the birthplace of Fascism.

In an impassioned address, interrupted when some of his half-million listeners broke through a cordon of troops to get near him, Il Duce defended the Fascist idea of a corporative state, said obsequies over the dead body of disarmament and once again bade the people of Italy to train themselves for war.

It was the 12th anniversary that brought Il Duce to his place on a towering scaffolding before Milan's ancient cathedral.

The tumultuous reception and the signs blazoned through the city describing him as "Greater Than Caesar" indicated his followers are even more loyal today than when he led a faint hope and started his historic march on Rome.

Milford Man Fined in Brother's Death

Milford, Oct. 6 — George Olsen, who police say, accidentally struck and killed his brother Joseph on the Medway road Saturday night, was today fined $50 in the Milford court and given a two-years' suspended sentence in House of Correction for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Death Toll Grows as Reds Fight Spanish Troops

Zaragoza, Spain, Oct. 6 (AP)—Official sources today said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of former Premier Diega Martinez Barrios as leader of the Extremist rebellion in Aragon.

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Madrid, Oct. 6—The death toll in Spain's Extremist rebellion mounted to 104 persons at noon today, with at least 350 wounded, as machine guns, rifles and pistols obliterated a government statement that tranquility had been restored.

Five extremists were killed and several wounded in Oviedo, in the first trouble in the provincial capital, and in Madrid three were killed including a guard in an interchange of shots.

Reports from Trubia said workers in an arms factory there had armed themselves from the company storeroom, seized the plant and successfully withstood the assault of troops.

SOCIETY GIRL SLAIN

One of those killed was a young girl and two others in high social circles.

Trouble in the mining regions of Asturias accounted for six of the morning's dead.

In Madrid, a boy of 14 on his way to school and an unidentified laborer were killed when caught in a crossfire between extremists and civil guards in the Cuatro Caminos district.

The new Madrid outbreak was between a group of workers and guards in front of a hotel.

More than 1,000 persons were arrested throughout the troubled area.

Troops acting under martial law established early today in Asturias, are shooting all rebels found with arms.

In Turon Aller and Langreo there was severe fighting.

CABINET NEAR FALL

The two-day-old government of Premiere Lerroux was generally believed to be reaching the critical stage, that of smashing the revolt or falling before the long plotted onslaught.

Two more Socialists were killed and six wounded at Mondragon after they opened fire on troops from ambush. The important arms center of Eibar was quiet after it was retaken by the troops in a five-hour battle which counted most of the casualties.

Women for Curley Rally Set Monday

General meeting of the women supporting former Mayor of Boston James M. Curley for governor will be held at the Curley headquarters at 739 Massachusetts avenue, Monday night.

All women assisting in the Curley campaign are asked to be present.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

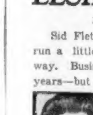
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Listen, World!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

I BELIEVE IN AMERICA

Sid Fletcher's disgusted. Sid and the Mrs. run a little general store on the Lincoln Highway. Business hasn't been so good these last years—but that isn't what's bothering Sid.



Elsie Robinson

"It's the way everyone talks nowadays that takes the heart out of you," says he. "As if they'd given up hope and didn't give a hang whether school kept or not. In the old days, no matter how hard times were, you felt that America would come out top side. But lately everything's in such a mess you don't know what to bank on.

"Martha and I have always managed to see the sunny side of things—even when we were up against it worst. But this general to-hell-with-everything attitude is sure getting us down. So she suggested to me to write to you and ask you how you feel about things."

* * * *

I feel sunk, plenty of the time, Sid and Martha. I get to wondering, just as you do, what it's all about and if it's all worth while. I'm even tempted to begin diddering about the Good Old Days—though, having lived through them, I know darned well they weren't within a million miles of being as "good" as the ancients would have you believe. And these moods became so pesty that I finally decided to do something about them.

I sat down one day and thought about America, long and hard—as one chews over a personal problem. Soft corns, for instance, or mother-in-law, or how to get next to the Boss.

I thought of all I knew about America from history and from 51 years of watching her do her stuff. I thought of the frontier America where I was born, and what that frontier had cost in faith and sacrifice and red hot courage. I thought of this modern America which seems so senseless, so heartless, and of the endless evidence which comes to me, proving that it's neither.

* * * *

Last of all, I thought about myself and America. What had *America done for me?* What did America *mean to me? How did I really feel about America?*

That, I realized, was the most important question of all. Once it didn't matter much how one felt about America—we could take her for granted, as one takes the solid earth for granted. But now America's going through heavy weather. How'll she come out? And what will happen to us if she doesn't? That won't depend on the politicians—the congressmen—or even on the President. *It depends on how you and I feel about America.*

So for hours I thought, Sid—and some of the things I thought weren't so hot! But I didn't duck them. I honestly tried to see the whole picture. And after I'd seen it as well as I could, I sat down and wrote what I'm about to give you.

* * * *

It's a Confession of Faith—something to hold to when my bewildered brain and aching heart fail me. And since I've made it part of my working creed I feel better about things. I get just as mad, just as worried and wrung, but these words steady me—help me march on. And so I'm passing them along—

I BELIEVE IN AMERICA!

I believe in that hope upon which she was founded.

I believe that it was the finest vision of government and brotherly relation which men have ever conceived.

And I believe that that vision was an inevitable thing—that it had to come in the course of human evolution; that it was part of God's plan as well as man's plan.

I realize that we've bungled that plan. I realize that the men who made America, and the men who have kept her going, weren't perfect. I admit that much in American history was weak, ill-advised and often downright shameful.

* * * *

SO I BELIEVE IN AMERICA!

AND, GOD HELPING ME, I SHALL HOLD FAST TO THAT FAITH THROUGH EVERY DISCOURAGEMENT OR DISASTER.

TWINS TO DECIDE STOCK MARATHON

ABE FABER ILL; MILLENS LOSE HIGH SPIRIT

Abe Faber, convicted of murder in the Needham bank robbery, who with Murton and Irving Millen is awaiting sentence of death in Dedham jail, was ill today, one of the prison guards reported.

Although his condition is not serious, the prisoner was unable to eat the jail fare and sent out this morning for scrambled eggs and toast.

With the report of Faber's illness came the announcement that for the last week the Millen brothers have lost spirit and spend almost all their time lying in their cells.

Day and night guards still keep watch by their cells.

In the women's section, Norma Brighton Millen, Murton's wife, is reported to be performing her new duties without complaint. She helps with the cleaning and spends the rest of her time in the sewing room.

COLLINS SEES 'NO-FIX JOKER'

A "joker" in the tag law whereby all fines under the "no fix" system go to the state was charged today by William D. Collins, clerk of the Municipal court.

The city may lose approximately $15,000 in revenue between now and Dec. 1, if he sets stated.

Collins will seek to have the law amended.

Since the "no fix" law went into effect last Monday 1250 notices have been mailed out to violators by the police and of this number 342 already have paid fines of $3.

Stepchildren Fight Cheney Legacies

Barnstable, Oct. 6—That Mrs. Harriet W. Cheney, of Sandwich, once formed the clause in her husband's will, stipulating that she lose her legacy if she remarry, "a dirty trick" was revealed in testimony given here by her stepson, Harold Cheney, of Waban.

The hearing on the legal battle by young Cheney and his sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Noble of Brookline, contesting the will of their father, Charles W. Cheney, former vice-president of the Mellon's Food Company, was continued until Monday by Judge Cullen C. Campbell of probate court.

Under the terms of Cheney's will two thirds of the estate was left to his wife.

Truckman Held After Bus Crash

Because the driver of a passenger bus pursued a truck that had allegedly crashed into him, and then proceeded without stopping, Louis C. Lanouette, 33, of Lebanon street, Melrose, operator of the truck, was under arrest today charged with drunkenness.

According to police the truck crashed into the bus as it was stopped on Salem street, Malden, to let off passengers.

Murchie Re-elected

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—members of the state Democratic committee met here today to outline plans for an intensive campaign. State Chairman Robert C. Murchie was re-elected.

Near Kidnap Victim

It was "too-bad," Heiress Betty Boyd, above, told police, that she wasn't really kidnaped before the "snatch" plot was foiled. "They wouldn't have hurt me," she explained, "and it would have been a wonderful thrill." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CITY WORKERS GUARD RIGHTS

Cambridge's 650 school teachers, 200 policemen and 200 firemen are organizing a "mutual protection" group, it was learned today.

Preliminary plans have been worked out at secret meetings.

Leaders have been present at these meetings and another such gathering is scheduled for next week when, it is expected, organization plans will be completed.

It was said that the group is non-political. Its lone interest, it was said, is to "protect" city employes. It was agreed by those close to the proposal that the organization was brought about by the "voluntary contribution" and "salary cut" plan of Mayor Russell.

Millions More for Trees

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt has allotted $100,000,000 more to buy forest lands in the East. It is in continuation of the program under which 69 areas totaling 9,592,277 acres have been added to the nation's woodland reserves.

MORSE SEARCH NARROWED

Suspicion in the extortion plot against John T. Morse, Jr., 94-year-old biographer and second eldest Harvard graduate, has narrowed down to one man, according to federal investigators today.

They intend him, they said, through the texture of the paper upon which demands were made for $100,000 under threats of harm to Morse and his daughter, Miss Charlotte Morse, 51. Miss Morse said:

"My father wishes to correct impression, that may have been given that a certain man is under suspicion.

"My father thinks that there also have been innuendoes made in this case which are improper because they appear to be referring to other persons who are not at all under suspicion."

Town Treasurer Dies

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 6 (INS)—James Pomeroy Stowe, 84, for 50 years treasurer of the town of Middletown, die dat Bridgeport Hospital heretoday following a heart attack suffered 10 days ago.

FISCH CLEARED OF BLAME IN LINDY CASE

New York, Oct. 6—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley declared today that his case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged Lindbergh extortionist, was complete "with the exception of some slight details."

Foley said he was ready to go to trial and expressed his conviction that Hauptmann would be found guilty of the extortion charge.

Foley absolved Isidore Fisch of any connection with the Lindbergh case. He said:

"Fisch had nothing to do with it."

USED AS "ALIBI"

Fisch was used by Hauptmann as an alibi in his explanation of how he happened to be in possession of the ransom money. Hauptmann claimed Fisch, before leaving for Germany last December, left a shoe box in his safe keeping.

Fisch died in Leipzig, Germany, of tuberculosis last March. According to Hauptmann, when he opened the box he found, to his surprise, that it contained bills.

The district attorney's announcement followed a meeting between the stolid German carpenter and his wife in Foley's office.

Hauptmann and his wife, who has consistently declared her husband could not have been connected in any way with either the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby or the extortion, were together for about fifteen minutes.

GUARDED BY FOUR

Hauptmann was led to the courthouse from the Bronx County jail by four sheriff's deputies.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Hauptmann was asked what her husband had said. She replied:

"He talked just like anybody else."

Asked if she could remember what Hauptmann did the night of April 2, 1932, when Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon tossed $50,000 ransom money to an emissary of the kidnapers over the wall of a Bronx cemetery, Mrs. Hauptmann exclaimed:

"If only I could remember three years back it would be such a help.

"If people would only tell the truth, everything would be all right."

Delay in New Jersey Lindy Trial Certain

International News Service

New York, Oct. 6—Bruno Richard Hauptmann cannot be properly brought to trial in New Jersey on the charges of kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, Wilentz and Foley announced today.

Wilentz said he expected that the Hunterdon County (N. J.) grand jury, which will convene Monday to consider the Lindbergh case, will complete its business in a single day.

Indications are that this jury will indict Hauptmann for kidnaping and murder. The 35-year-old former German machine gunner is under indictment in Bronx County (N. Y.) for extortion. In Hauptmann's garage and home $14,590 of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom payment was found.

SEEK MORE WITNESSES

Wilentz said there positively would be no indictment returned against "Jane Doe," indicating that the New Jersey authorities do not believe a woman is involved in the crime.

The attorney-general said the list of witnesses who would appear before the Hunterdon County grand jury Monday is not complete.

2 MOTHERS IN RACE FOR HUGE BIRTH PRIZE

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

International News Service Special Correspondent

Toronto, Oct. 6—Refusing to relinquish her position as pace-setter in the Charles Millar, half-million-dollar "stork marathon," Mrs. Grace Bagnato, 41-year-old Toronto court interpreter and mother of 22 children, today scorned the suggestion that she give the lead to Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who looms as a "dark horse" in the maternity contest.

Mrs. Bagnato is adamant in her claim to have given birth to the greatest number of children in Toronto—eight—since the death in 1926 of the eccentric millionaire. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Morrel, of Scranton, Pa., also has 22 children.

HITS AT THREE "ENTRIES"

Mrs. Bagnato alleges that not all of Mrs. Kenny's children were born in Toronto. Lillie Kenny, who was born in 1926, came into the world on February 22 does not qualify for the Millar gold, she contends.

At least three of the children entered in the marathon by Mrs. Kenny have not been registered at the vital statistics bureau and cannot be included in the sweepstakes, Mrs. Bagnato says.

A check up today revealed that Mrs. Bagnato's claim is accurate; Mrs. Kenny actually has only seven children registered at the Parliament buildings, and would have to contest the Charles Millar will if the other three children she claims to have had since 1926 are to be included among her entries.

The twins, which medical authorities have assured Mr. Kenny, will come into the world in about five or six weeks, will arrive approximately the same week as Mrs. Bagnato's ninth child since 1926, placing Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Bagnato in neck-and -neck positions.

TWIN RACE NOW

While medical men today declared that twins generally come in bunches—Mrs. Kenny has already had three sets of twins—and was considered by obstetrical experts a more likely winner than Mrs. Bagnato—the Italian-Canadian woman who has been a familiar figure in Toronto court's for 22 years, rose from a sickbed today to state emphatically that she was "still in the running."

"I have had eight children registered at the Parliament buildings since Oct. 1, 1926," she said.

"Mrs. Kenny has had only seven."

"But," she was reminded, "Mrs. Kenny says she is to give birth to twins very shortly."

Mrs. Bagnato smiled a knowing smile.

"I'm not saying anything right now," she said. "Wait a few weeks," she continued.

Waltham Youth for Soviet Missions

Richard Coakley, who was graduated last year by Weston College, will sail for Rome tomorrow to study for three years and then go to Russia in the interests of Catholic missions.

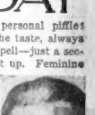
Coakley, son of Dudley P. Coakley of Main street, Waltham, will be accompanied by Rev. John Crowley of Weston College and Rev. James Coleras of North Weymouth.

Navy Day October 27

Navy Day will be celebrated this year on October 27, According to the plans of Captain Jesse B. Gay, chief of staff, a get-together of those who were in the Naval Reserve during the war will be included in the program.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 6—Purely personal piffles I quit coffee because I tired of the taste, always cough after ice cream and can't spell—just a second—occasion, without looking it up. Feminine names I like: Beth, Hope, Faith. No one can revive an old horror crime like Edmund Pearson.



O. O. McIntyre

If I had a butler I'd call him Giles. My choice for the last of the aristocrats is Frank Crowninshield. Ray Bolger and Fred Astaire, double starred, would be my idea for a dance play. Anything whose name I don't know is a "hoot nanny." Nothing so boring as being dragged through a new home.

Anyone playing a harmonica or accordion excites my envy. I would rather have written Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" than any novel of my time. Next to that, "Maurice Gest." No European country suggests security like Holland. Or is any meal so stimulating as breakfasting in the snow at St. Moritz.

* * * *

Popeye the Sailor is a ringer for Claud Shafer's "Old Man Grump," a Middle West comic of 20 years ago. Two worldliest looking men in New York—Ben Ali Haggin and Sailing Baruch. My first close-up of Irvin Cobb was in the old Waldorf's Peacock Alley and I followed him like a dog a covered wagon to 59th street.

* * * *

I know a traveler always seasick until he lost his sense of smell. The first poet I ever met was Berton Braley, and the first movie director Allan Dwan. Zita Johann makes a customer of me at any movie. Zilsia Janis wrote about the best short story of Montmartre ever written. I can't convince Major Bowes and Deac Aylesworth that movie stage presentations are entirely too long. But I keep on trying.

* * * *

I've wanted to own Mark Twain's private residence on lower 5th avenue. Favorite marches: Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" and "I Love a Parade." On the promenade of the Europa I saw a drunk walk the rail from one post to another in a dignified sea. Almost every "that" in writing can be eliminated, James Oliver Curwood once told me. And he's right. Ladies never looked so regal as in the new long-sleeved evening gowns. No people seem so foreign as Turks.. Very few would care to be mayor of New York these days. Five-and-ten-cent stores suggest phoney princes. Everybody seems to know several who are getting undeserved relief.

* * * *

The Eva Coo case was a dud in murder stories for me. The thinnest man I ever knew was the late Grant Clarke. I can't get those Afghan hounds, am a flop at baby talk and think the most important thing the S. P. C. A. can do is to have rodeos and horse jumping events legally banned. No public entertainer ever fascinated me like Boone, the hypnotist, riding blindfold through town in his gold suit.

* * * *

Few know George Burns, of Burns and Allen, was once in a skating act and that Gracie Allen is an Irish as Dublin. The best dressed boys are wearing single breasted Tuxedos again. The Bronx County courthouse for sheer and exciting architectural beauty. Montague Love and Bernard Gimble are the "cheesiest" two hereabouts. I never miss a change of program at the Trans Lux or Embassy. Stage midgets depress me.

* * * *

Aren't there audiences any more for quartettes such as the Avon Comedy Four, etc., etc., or am I just an old fogey? They are over-exploiting Shirley Temple, and it's a pity. My favorite pair of pajamas are while silk jacket and black pantaloons with an O. O. M. monogram in red on the handkerchief pocket that would destroy you. I often put myself to sleep plotting mysteries that begin at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore.

* * * *

Cole Porter's lyrics top 'em all. I can't listen to Frances Williams singing for gazing at her piedmum hair. Simile: "As strange as a chauffeur in a straw hat." I once roomed with an ant-germ fiend who caught everything going. Fifteen years after I saw him he was recovering from sleeping sickness. Not many actors can give as convincing a performance as Otto Kruger. My only hanker for tobacco is a pipe after sharp cheese. When I cross a street in front of motor traffic I wave them back like a fluttery old man.

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Titled Clans Upset on Two Continents as Vanderbilt Climax Nears

Lady Furness Sails 'To Stop All This Nonsense About Mrs. Vanderbilt'

By International News Service

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 6—Firmly determined to "stop all this nonsense," Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, sailed for New York aboard the liner Empress of Britain today.

She was alluding to charges made against Mrs. Vanderbilt and some of her titled European friends in the New York hearing in which Mrs. Vanderbilt is attempting to gain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria. Lady Furness said, her eyes flashing:

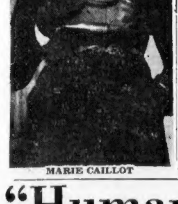
"I am going over to see whether I can help my sister in any way.

"She certainly needs me at a time like this. I shall testify in her behalf if asked to and will do everything possible for her."

Lady Furness, a stylish figure in a black fur coat and a black hat, occupied a lavish suite on "C" deck.

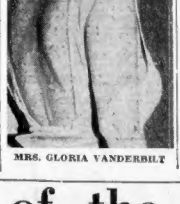
The departure of Lady Furness for New York marked the beginning of a "gathering of the clan" in Mrs. Vanderbilt's behalf.

Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe-Langenburg, German nobleman, who was named at the court hearing, has announced his intention of sailing Tuesday to clear his own name and that of Mrs. Vanderbilt.



MARIE CAILLOT

Mother



MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT

Week-End Recess in Gloria's Trial Gives Time to Overseas Coharts

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 6—Lawyers and witnesses in the Vanderbilt-Whitney fight over the custody of the 10-year-old heiress gained a week-end recess in which to bolster their defense for the Supreme court battle before Judge Carew.

Meanwhile, word reached here from London, England, that the delay will offer a welcome interlude to aristocratic relatives and friends across the seas to gain time in their plans to join the cause here of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Among those speeding to the aid of Mrs. Vanderbilt were her sister, Lady Furness, her brother, Harry Heys Morgan, Jr., and an attorney representing the Marchioness of Milford Haven.

The marchioness' name was brought into the case by Mlle. Marin Caillot, formerly Mrs. Vanderbilt's maid, who testified as to the incident she said she saw in a hotel.

The Empress of Britain, it was learned today, will carry the legal representative of the Marchioness of Milford Haven.

His mission will be to protect their reputations against further assault and, if necessary, to bring his clients here to refute "defamatory" testimony.

Resumption of the fight over custody of little Gloria was postponed until Monday.

Monday's first witness will be Dr. Stuart L. Craig, physician called to attend Gloria on September 21, when, he says, the child was "spirited away" by her nurse to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Dr. Craig has made affidavit to the effect that to remove Gloria to her mother "may endanger her well-being." The affidavit further states:

"On Friday, September 21, 1934, I was called to attend the infant at the home of Mrs. Whitney.

"I found the infant suffering from an attack of nervous hysteria."

Aligned with Mrs. Whitney, who seeks custody of Gloria on the ground that Mrs. Vanderbilt is an unfit guardian, is Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who may be called next week.

She is the only one of the Morgan family siding with the Whitney's. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Vanderbilt's other sister, has been at her side in court each day.

"I'll End It"

LADY FURNESS

'Listening to Servants Gossip! What Are We Coming to?'

By Universal Service

Chicago, Oct. 6—Marquis Henri De La Falaise De La Coudraye, husband of the moving picture actress, Constance Bennett, passed through here enroute to a mountain resort near Hollywood, where he will be under the care of physicians for the next few weeks.

His wife peaked him by plane to make arrangements for his arrival. The couple are returning from a European visit. The Marquis suffered an attack of fever while in Indo-China and has not fully recuperated.

Miss Bennett, named in the Vanderbilt trial in New York as a friend of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, said:

"I don't know about the trial, but all the awful things that were said are not true to my knowledge. It's just a lot of filth."

The marquis observed:

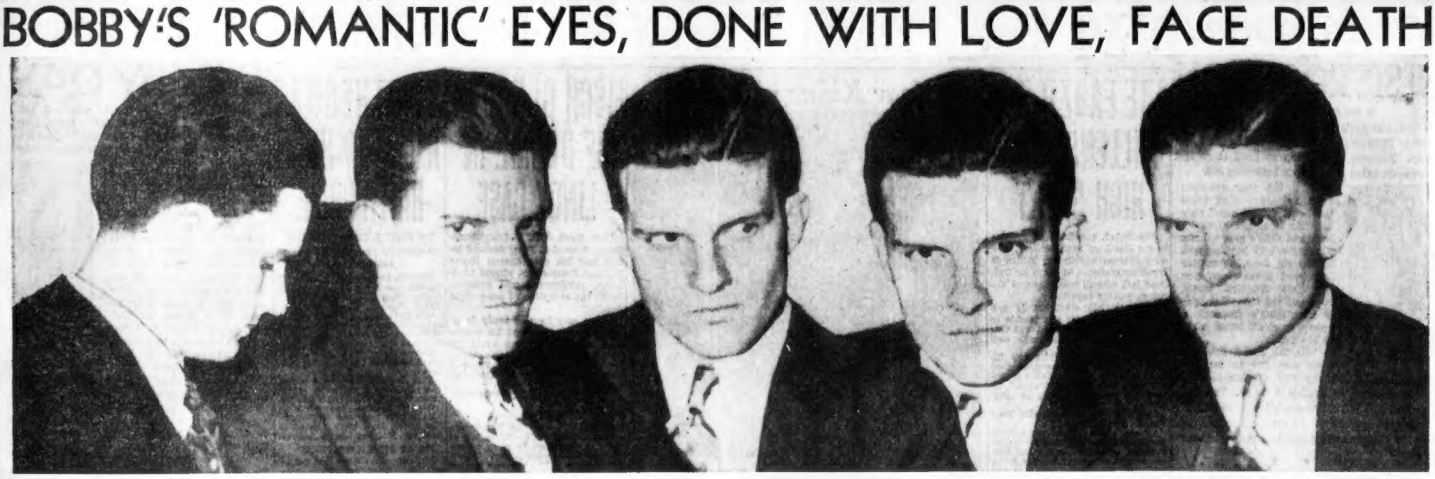
"I don't know what we're coming to when we listen to a lot of servants' gossip."

Testimony of startling nature, given at the trial by Marie Caillot, Vanderbilt maid, stirred repercussions in many world cities.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"Human Side of the News," by Edwin C. Hill; Page 20

BOBBY'S 'ROMANTIC' EYES, DONE WITH LOVE, FACE DEATH



GUILTY OF MURDER. The handsome features and soulful dark eyes of young "Bobby" Edwards, real life "American Tragedy" character, won him the love of two girls but failed to win a sympathetic verdict from a jury of Pennsylvania mining town citizens. Cameramen caught Edwards in the above poses as he sat, day after day, in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., courtroom, hearing himself flayed by prosecution counsel as a heartless philanderer, a moral coward, and a stony-hearted killer. He stands convicted of having clubbed one sweetheart to death in order that he might be free to marry another and newer inamorata. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

'TRAGEDY' KILLER DOOMED TO CHAIR BY JURY

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 6—Forsaken by his parents and counsel, handsome young Bobby Edwards sat alone in a dreary courtroom today and heard a jury render his doom for the "American Tragedy" murder of Freda McKechnie, expectant mother.

It was 8:19 a. m. and the rain beat a tom-tom of death on the windows as the 12 jurors plodded to their places after a long night of deliberation, interrupted by a brief sleep.

The courtroom, arena during the week for a sensation-hungry milling crowd, was virtually empty.

The verdict read:

"We find the defendant Robert Allan Edwards guilty of first degree murder and recommend the death penalty."

Bobby, the stone boy, the poker-faced one, sat immobile.

He had gone to his prison cot early last night while the whole town stayed awake waiting for the result of the jury's deliberations. He had slept as peacefully as a child until they awakened him to take him to court.

He might just as well have been asleep as far as outward reaction was concerned.

Bobby's parents were not present. They had testified briefly for their son during the trial. But Bobby was a courtroom orphan today.

His chief counsel, Frank A. McGuigan, was not present, nor were the latter's assistants, Frank A. McGuigan Jr., associated with the defense, sat besides Edwards.

Young McGuigan did his best to offer condolences. Edwards replied icily:

"I'm very well, thank you."

But Bobby is now a human package definitely marked for the electric chair.

EDWARDS TO APPEAL

An hour after the verdict was brought in, Judge Valentine announced that defense counsel had notified him that an appeal would be filed.

Formal notice must be filed within four days. This will act as a stay of sentence, the court explained.

The appeal will be argued during the week of October 29, and it may be mid-November before the case is finally disposed of in the Luzerne county court.

Court officials pointed out that Edwards has a chance of escaping the death penalty should Warden William Mealey recommend mental examination of the prisoner. Healey has given no hint, however, that he will do so.

Two doomed men have been saved in recent years through this procedure.

JURY DISCUSSES LOVE

District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis, commenting on the verdict, said:

"It is a proper verdict. Justice has prevailed."

Love of death were discussed in the jury room before the twelve men wrote their message of doom and sealed it in an envelope. After Court Clerk Charles Henderson had read it, the foreman recorded it verbally and each of the other jurors was polled.

It was on July 30, that the black-haired defendant took Freda for her last auto ride. They had been childhood sweethearts, in the little mining town of Edwardsville. Bobby was a mine surveyor, a Sunday school worker, the beau brummel of his class and enjoyed a reputation for having a way with the ladies.

Freda was a telephone operator.

OTHER GIRL ENTERS

The houses of the McKechnie family and the Edwards family adjoined each other. The elder Edwards, paymaster in the Kingston Coal Company, was a lifelong friend of Freda's father, employed as a mine boss by the same company. The McKechnies and the Edwardses even went to the same church.

When Bobby went away to college at Mansfield, Pa., he met a young music student, Margaret Crain. His romance with Freda began to dwindle away and Margaret visited his home in vacation time.

Freda told Bobby a few days before her death that she was to become a mother. Bobby outwardly changed his plans to marry Margaret and promised to do "the honorable thing." He told Freda they would be wed the next week.

On the ill-fated July 30 Bobby took Freda for a midnight swim in Harvey's Lake. Paralleling events in the famous "American Tragedy" her body was found the next day.

There was a terrible gash in the back of her head. Her clothes were found under a tree on shore. Bobby was arrested. He told five different stories, signing the last two versions of the tragedy in the form of statements.

HIS FIVE STORIES

Here were the stories:

1—Freda knocked her head against a deck.

2—Freda disappeared in the water.

3—He accidentally hit her jaw while swimming and later she drowned while swimming.

4—(On which he based his defense)—Freda was stepping into a rowboat from the dock when she fainted. He could not revive her. As father of her unborn baby, Bobby feared he would be blamed for her death. So he took his father's blackjack from the car on the beach and returned, striking her on the head in order to make her death look like an accident.

5—(On which the state based its case)—Freda stood in the way of his marriage to Margaret Crain, "the other girl." He had played with the idea of getting rid of Freda "in order to clear up the situation." On the night of their last auto-ride, he decided "now was the time to do it."

HIS WAKEFUL NIGHT

On the way home that night, Bobby bought his mother two chocolate bars. Both his parents, on the witness stand, admitted he was unable to sleep that night.

The motive for the slaying of Freda was established by the prosecution in the five-day trial through the introduction of his fervid, erotic love letters to Margaret Crain. Many of them were unprintable. Those that were contained outbursts of adolescent passion and declarations of eternal love for "Monet," the term of endearment with which he addressed Margaret. Bobby signed himself "Buddy."

Frequently he referred to Margaret as his wife and to himself as her husband.

This girl, Freda McKechnie, was the handsome "Bobby" Edwards' first love. She was found dead in a lake with a blackjack wound on the back of her head.

COMMON DEATH VICTIM ROBBED

Possibility that the man whose body was found on Boston Common today may have died elsewhere and his body carried to the Common was intimated late today by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley, who announced he was not satisfied that the man died where he was found. Such a theory, it was admitted, would seriously involve other persons.

A ghoulish robbery of a well-dressed corpse on Boston Common was revealed today with the finding of the body near Parkman bandstand.

The robber turned out all pockets in the clothing and even exchanged shoes with the dead man while early pedestrians hurried through the rain a short distance away on their way to work. He had covered the face with the dead man's raincoat.

Associate Medical Examiner William J. Brickley said the body appeared to be that of "a college fellow or a well-groomed man from somewhere outside the city."

No outward marks of violence were found. Dr. Brickley believed death was due to natural causes.

The medical examiner described the man as one of about 34 years, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 117 pounds. He had brown, curly hair, bald near the temples, hazel eyes, sound teeth, but irregular in front and many of them filled with expensive dental work. Legs and arms were suntanned, showing the outline of a bathing suit.

This girl, Margaret Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, was young Edwards' new love, the object of a passion which he expressed in "purple" letters so fervid and erotic that many of their passages could not be made public. Edwards took his old sweetheart's life, a jury found, in order to be free to marry Margaret, his "Blessed Damozel." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Baby Is One of Two Killed in Crashes

Automobile accidents on rain soaked roads in this city today caused the deaths of two persons and injury to several others.

A three-year-old child was killed and five other persons were injured when two automobiles skidded and crashed into each other on Bennington street, East Boston.

A 55-year-old city employe was killed at West Canton street and Shawmut avenue, South End, when two trucks collided. Two other men were injured.

DEAD

ROBERT CORTRELL, 3, of 10 Surfside road, Lynn.

JOSEPH W. EATON, 55, of 56 Compton street, South End.

INJURED

MRS. GERTRUDE CORTRELL, 25, mother of the child.

HARRY CORTRELL, 27, father.

HERBERT PRESS, 44, of 14 Surfside road, Lynn.

HARRY PRESS, 19, son of Herbert.

WILLIAM W. LISTON, 30, Crescent avenue, Revere.

Raymond Burnett, 8 Lamont street, Roxbury.

James Carson, Vernon street, Roxbury.

All of the injured in the East Boston crash were treated at East Boston Relief Hospital.

The impact of the crash hurled the child against the windshield of the Cortrell car.

A door of the Cortrell car was thrown 50 feet away from the point of the collision. A wheel of the machine driven by Liston was found 25 feet away.

Cortrell was driving his car. His wife and child were in the front seat with him. Press and his son were in the rear seat.

When both machines tried to make the curve in front of 1229 Bennington street, they skidded. The rear ends collided. The sound of the crash brought nearby residents rushing to the scene.

DANCER HELD IN STAB DEATH

By Associated Press

Montreal, Oct. 6—Police announced today that Dolores Morel, pretty Spanish dancer, had told them she stabbed William Owen, bond clerk, early today, as he choked her in a drunken rage in her apartment. Owen died of a knife wound.

Senorita Morel, who was taken into custody a few hours after the incident, was quoted by police as saying she had grabbed a knife and struck in self-defense.

Senorita Morel, a striking woman of 25, with red hair, had been employed in an East End night club under the name of Dolores Lopez.

Owen, an Englishman, was found bleeding to death in Miss Morel's apartment by a physician, Dr. J. R. Hamelin, who had been called by the woman. Senorita Morel disappeared from the apartment while the doctor ministered to the dying man.

Apparently, she drove away in Owen's automobile, for police found it wrecked against a telephone pole in Longueuil, a suburb. In the car was bloodstained knife, a pair of woman's shoes, and a purse.

Police found the dancer in the home of a relative.

MULLONEY TO AID N. Y. PROBE

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 6—Daniel C. Mulloney, convicted Boston banker, will testify here Monday in the Federal grand jury investigation of former Mayor Walker's income tax payments, it was learned today.

Mulloney is to be sentenced October 15 for misappropriating $131,000 belonging to the Federal National Bank, Boston, of which he formerly was president.

A subpoena was served on him in Boston on Thursday. He will come under escort of a deputy marshal.

Mulloney was examined before the grand jury here a year ago about an account Walker was reported to have had in his bank.

Maine Yule Tree Embargo Ordered

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6 (AP)—From northern and northeastern sections of Maine only can Christmas trees be shipped this year without restriction.

E. L. Newdick, division chief of the State Department of Agriculture, today explained recently issued federal restrictions in a gypsy moth quarantine order. Maine has been divided into three areas, the infested, the slightly infested and the insect free.

'Short Waves' Demonstrated

Short wave broadcasting and receiving is being demonstrated today at the Brookline avenue and Cambridges stores of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A feature of the demonstration was to be the carrying on of a conversation with pilot and passengers of an airplane flying over the city.

The short wave broadcast, itself, will be from the Sears store on Brookline avenue, with a special amplifying apparatus set up outdoors.

Reception methods will be shown at the Sears store on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. Technical questions will be answered by a staff of experts.

Code Officials Order Shoe Probe

Shoe union officials today announced that they had received word from Colonel Harry S. Berry, deputy administrator of the shoe code, that he would send investigators to Lynn Monday to investigate complaints of price-cutting and resultant wage reductions in the shoe industry.

Officials of the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen and the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union said they had been advised the investigators would confer with representatives of their unions.

RED PLOT BARED ON U. S. SHIPS

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 6—The Times says "flagrant cases" of Communistic activity intended to end to "rebellion" have been discovered on United States warships in San Pedro harbor.

The alleged rebellion plot, the newspapers says, was carried on by sending attractive young Communist girls aboard ships on visiting days to make dates with the sailors and spread sedition.

"Communists are drilling in uniform every Sunday in Tujunga Canyon on leased land," the Times story says. "The uniform is blue with a blue overseas cap and a scarlet sickle and hammer over the left breast. As they are not armed, they are not breaking the law.

"There is in Los Angeles a college for training Communist agitators. The courses include street riots, propaganda work in colleges, propaganda in the army, navy and national guard and propaganda in government relief camps."

DeWolf Improves

Governor Ely's private secretary, Dewitt C. DeWolf, was reported to be resting comfortably today following a few days illness at the Hotel Bellevue.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

ocean to the other. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Lawrence Rumsey, and the late Lawrence Rumsey of Buffalo, N. Y., and great-grandson of Dr. Walter Cary.

The bride, Miss Meloney, actually worked for a living, as assistant manager of the welfare department of Oyster Bay after the death of her father, who was a modest contractor. She was a Republican appointee, and by the way, her husband's family are Democrats. Those that read Reno and Paris news will agree a girl without fortune who will make a good wife is a better bargain than a rich girl that may do the other thing.

The Duke of Normandy, father of William the Conqueror, found it so and the late E. H. Harriman would have approved of his grandson's marriage, if he could have seen the intelligent, beautiful blue-eyed Celtic girl destined to perpetuate his family name.

Various pieces of property, hitherto tax exempt, worth more than $55,000,000, have been put back on the tax rolls by New York city's government. Properties deprived of tax and assessment exemption include the Salvation Army in the Bowery, the Knights of Columbus Hotel, The William Sloan House of the Y. M. C. A. and Baker Athletic Field of Columbia University.

Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and 76th street, the largest, finest synagogue in New York, has been taken from the tax free list on the ground that it has not been devoted entirely to religious purposes.

A hospital that charges $12 a day for a room, also is put on the taxpaying list. All these properties are expected to contest the attempt to make them pay taxes and assessments.

An announcement, important to California and more important to Florida, that is made by Joseph Schenck, of the moving picture industry. He says that with Upton Sinclair running for governor, Florida might well take from California its one hundred and fifty millions dollar a year moving picture industry, if Florida would give satisfactory pledges as to taxation.

Almost any pledge might be considered satisfactory in view of what Mr. Sinclair plans to do, "End poverty in California."

It is suggested seriously, aside from Mr. Schenck's proposal, that at least half the California's moving picture industry will move to Florida.

And that state, with plenty of sunshine, and real estate for sale, expecting this winter the best season it has ever had since the big collapse, will welcome this California news.

Mr. Sinclair will find, to his surprise, that it is easier to frighten away capital and drive out industry and its jobs, than it is to "end poverty in California" or elsewhere.

One hundred thousand Japanese are said to be in need following the typhoon that killed many and destroyed $100,000,000 worth of property. The Russian Red Cross has given 100,000 yen to sufferers, twice the amount given by the Emperor of Manchukuo, and Russian generosity may help to smooth over a good deal of international ill-feeling.

The board of agricultural economics tell you to prepare for a change in diet.

It will be made necessary by the drouth for all but the "predatory rich" and fairly well off.

The real rise in food prices will not come until next spring, then meats, dairy products, poultry will go up Fourth of July, skyrocket fashion.

You will eat vegetables.

SKIPPY — **An Example of Simplicity**

YOU SAY YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS?
YES, IT USED TO BE OAK STREET. NOW IT'S ALL BEEN SIMPLIFIED.
WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS NOW AN' I'LL PUT IT DOWN?
1076-89½ 9,812TH. AVENUE, SOUTHEAST. YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW'S IT'S ALL BEEN SIMPLIFIED.
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10-6

OLD RADCLIFFE ELMS SHELTER NEW STUDENT GENERATION

RUTH ROWLAND — JEANNE BACHRACH

NOONDAY SNACK—Ruth Rowland, '36, of Arlington, and Jeanne Bachrach, '36, of West Newton, junior class treasurer, enjoying an outdoor snack of milk and sandwiches. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BENIRA HOLLAND — ANN BARTLETT

MOTHERS' DAUGHTERS—Here on these worn stone steps on the Radcliffe campus, the mothers of these freshman girls sat before them, a generation ago. The daughters, just entering the college, are Benira Holland and Ann Bartlett, both of Cambridge. The Radcliffe elms have shed their leaves and budded again a great many times since those other girls, now freshman, themselves, enjoying the October sun and wondering what life would bring to them. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BEATEN WITH SHOVEL—Because she woke her husband when he wanted to sleep, he beat her with a tennis racket and a coal shovel, Mrs. Helen S. P. Riley of North Cambridge told the judge. She is shown leaving Middlesex probate court after having been awarded a divorce.

WHO SAID DOGS' LIFE HARD?—Who wouldn't mind taking a whirl at the petting role played so unenthusiastically by these doggies Tallulah Bankhead, screen and stage star, brought from Europe. (Pidture from International News Photograph Service.)

MISS GREATER WALTHAM—Here is Miss Gwendolyn F. Hall, 19, of 7 Carver street, Somerville, a fair "outsider," who is the new "Miss Greater Waltham." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

"DIZZY" DEAN — ROWE — PAUL DEAN

SLAB STARS, 'ALL' WINNERS—Most dazzling of all World Series luminaries are the rival pitchers, "Schoolboy" Rowe of the Tigers and the Dean brothers, "Dizzy" and Paul, of the Cardinals. All three twirlers have been victorious in the series. Which of the warring bright lights is destined for eventual eclipse is still anybody's guess, with the betting odds fluctuating daily. (Pictue from International News Photograph Service.)

JOHN CONNOLLY — FORMER MAYOR CURLEY

YOU'LL WIN—Here is John Connolly of Dorchester, oldest Democrat at the Worcester convention, telling former Mayor James M. Curley that he'll be next governor of Massachusetts. Connolly was a delegate from Dorchester, a section he has represented for years. Connolly and Curley met at Young's Hotel.

MRS. GEORGE DUTTING — WALTER DAVIDSON — MRS. R. K. MILLER

IN CONFERENCE—Leaders of Red Cross units in all sections of Massachusetts are gathered at the Hotel Bradford with state and national officers. Here is Walter Davidson of Washington, D. C., assistant eastern Red Cross manager, and Mrs. George Dutting and Mrs. R. K. Miller, both of Winchester. The women are members of the Gray Lady Hospital unit.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Monday will be a blank date as far as theatrical openings are concerned, although originally a new drama and the new musical play "America Sings," were both scheduled to have first nights. "America Sings," with Allan Jones, Jules Bledsoe, McIntyre and Heath, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey in the cast, is slated now for a Tuesday world premiere at the Shubert. What will happen to the drama named "Blaze of Glory," the new play that was to open at the Wilbur, your deponent does not, at this writing, know. It played one performance in Springfield, and word was sent to this corner that its Boston premiere had been postponed until October 22. I doubt that it will. The gossip is that "Blaze of Glory" had manuscript trouble and "angel" trouble, all at once.

* * *

"America Sings," based on the life of the famous poet-composer, Stephen Foster, appeals to me on paper as one of the most interesting stage ventures of the season. Foster's three great folk-songs, "Oh, Suzanna," "Old Folks at Home" (Swanne River), and "Ol' Black Joe," all have places in the score. The staging of these world-famous American songs should prove no less than thrilling.

* * *

It isn't very respectful to the captains of finance, but Reuben Bernstein, manager of "Roberta" amused a fellow-victim greatly last night, when, after dropping two futile nickels in the irritating contraption misnamed a telephone at the Colonial theater, he finally aroused an operator and expostulated. "What is this, a bank?"

* * *

George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness!" has assumed his proportions at the Plymouth Theater. The Thursday matinee sold out and standing room only was the cry last night. It is strange about Boston. Shows with great reputations in New York—merited reputations, too—often play three or four performances here to moderate business before attaining capacity. "Roberta," a smashing success at the Colonial, played nearly a full week before Boston seemed ready to accept the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach musical show, as a real favorite. "Of Thee I Sing," that startling musical novelty of a few seasons ago, went four or five performances before the lines formed in front of the box-office. "As Thousands Cheer," which makes way at the Shubert after four tremendous weeks for "America Sings," was an exception. The revue sold out on Wednesday of its first week.

WILLIAM POWELL TO MAKE TEN FILMS NEXT YEAR FOR VARIOUS STUDIOS

Screen Favorite to Feature in 'Star at Midnight' for RKO Release

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 6—Actually counting, William Powell has ten pictures to make next year. I don't know how he is going to do it. Neither does he but he has one of those contracts that permits him to roam from studio to studio and Bill is willing to work night and day when there is a job he has to finish. So he will probably do them all and do them well. He owes RKO a picture and "Star at Midnight" by Arthur Somers Roche has been selected.

Sounds sort of William Powell-ish. It's the story of a man about town who falls in love with an actress and then sets out to free her from a crime of which she is accused. You know one of Bill's sleuthing jobs.

* * *

Somebody pays the high-powered sports editors. Their day has come. They are going to see themselves as others see them.

Louella O. Parsons

Warners are to make "Sport Page," a "filium" about the boys who tell us how football should be played and what is wrong with the boxing game. It's an original by George Bicker and unless Edward G. Robinson gets cold feet, he will play the lead.

* * *

Honest, this is the truth! Spencer Tracy is going to play the lead in Dante's Inferno. Seems Sol Wurtzel has gone literary and plans to film the classic we all read in our high school days. There will be Claire Trevor, Alice Faye and Henry Walthall as Spencer's partners. The picture gets under way the 12th of November.

* * *

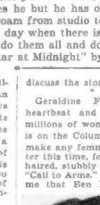
A Line or Two

Seems I did Peggy Fears wrong. I heard she was flying to New York when she is really working hard in "Lottery Lover" at the Fox Studio. Sorry Peggy! Just heard that Ruth Etting's golden voice will be heard in another series of short reelers. B. B. Kahane signed her to do her warbling again for RKO. Also heard that Columbia is trying to borrow Baby Leroy for "Caravan." Hollywood's only person, male or female, who doesn't want to be thin, Archie Mayo, directs Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Casino de Paree."

* * *

Hollywood will be a little gayer because Rudy Vallee is bringing one of the stage's favorite clowns to our town with him. Lou Holtz, a funny off the stage as on, and you cannot band that bouquet to many comedians. Lou went West with Rudy. They both arrive next week. Al Green director of Rudy's next picture, "Sweet Music," will meet the boys in Denver. They will all travel back to Hollywood together and discuss the story enroute.

Geraldine Farrar's former heartbeat and one-time idol of millions of women, Lou Tellegen, is on the Columbia lot. He won't make any femme hearts beat faster this time, for he plays a gray-haired, stubbly bearded soldier in "Call to Arms." And that reminds me that Ben Lyon and Esther Ralston and Willard Mack are getting a great lineup for this number which is being filmed mostly at Sawtelle, the old soldiers' home; Billy Bakewell, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Noah Berry and Ben Taggerty Kemp. My compliments to Harry Cohn for putting some of the old-timers back to work. Now if they would only give Helene Chadwick a break!



Alice Faye

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BETTY LAWFORD is off for New York; no chance of a reconciliation with her husband, MONTE BELL. She will try for a stage job. Here's a blow for MAX BAER'S feminine admirers; he is bringing his Mama here to live with him and she keeps a watchful eye on Max's romances; Real estate agents are parking on JAY PALEY'S doorstep; word has gone around that he wants to buy five acres in the Hollywood Hills for a home; he is the new president of the WALTER WANGER CORPORATION; MARION DAVIES' pals would like to know if it's true she is sending 11 dogs to Hollywood and a new wife for Gandhi, her famous dachshund; CHARLES RUGGLES flying East to his wife who is seriously ill in New York; The four MARX BROTHERS furnished comedy enough at the Beverly Derby to make them eligible for floor entertainers any time they want the job; THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW, one of the very nicest people I know, over at Columbia Studios, writin' pieces and can THYRA do it? That's all today. See you Monday.

In New Revue

Lynn Kendal, who will come to Boston as one of the principals in the new musical revue, "America Sings," which opens at the Shubert next Tuesday.

Two New Films at Loew's State

By ANN AMES

When Michael Arlen wrote "The Green Hat," he provided the world with a best-seller, and created a glamorous and gallant role that ladies of the movies seemingly find irresistible.

Iris March came back to the screen at Loew's State yesterday, where Constance Bennett sins and suffers in "Outcast Lady" as the reckless girl who was misunderstood and maligned throughout her short and merry life. There is undoubtedly a charm to the story of the young woman whose bravery dragged her into a mad whirl of gayety to forget that the man she had married, who had killed himself on his wedding night, had been far less than the stainless knight his friends believed him to be.

The blonde Constance does what she can in a role that Garbo once played, which ought to be but apparently isn't enough to discourage almost anyone. Herbert Marshall wears the appropriate stiff upper lip of the traditional Oconian, and splendid support is given by Hugh Williams as the hero-worshipping young brother, Elizabeth Allan and by Mrs. Patrick Campbell who unfortunately appears but briefly.

* * *

The companion picture, fresher in theme and delightfully presented and acted, is appropriately called "Have a Heart." With far less prestige as to authorship and stars it proves a fine, friendly and amusing picture.

Jean Parker, a youngster with all the charm and none of the cloying sweetness of some sisters among screen ingenues, has the role of Sally, who as the result of a frightful accident is doomed to wear an ugly orthopedic shoe. She's a sweet and pretty girl framed in a window in Jimmy Dunn, happy-go-lucky vendor of "Have-A-Heart" ice cream sticks. Their romance is added and abetted by Joan and Gus, played with charm and comedy by Una Merkel and the irrepressible Stuart Erwin.

While the ending is of the traditional, Pollyanna school, there's a perfect light touch reminiscent of Robert Nathan's "One More Spring," about it—a skillfully acted tale that places it far above what it starts out to be.

Ted Lewis Revue Stars on Met Stage as 'Madame Du Barry' Proves Screen Treat

By JOYCE DANA

The hoydenish and favorite playmate of Louis XV of France comes to the screen at the Metropolitan, where Dolores Del Rio has the role of the notoriously naughty "Madame Du Barry."

The exotic Dolores has to share the spotlight with Ted Lewis, who puts on the biggest and best stage show the Met has offered in weeks, which if you've followed the big names billed, puts that clever showman in a class by himself.

This newest film version of the roguish royalty provides Miss Del Rio with the billing and the title role, a sumptuous wardrobe, a handsome production directed with consummate good taste by William Dieterle, and plenty of opportunity to show just how alluring a royal mistress may be.

As lovely as she is, the four stars for a grand performance must be awarded to Reginald Owen as Louis, the most picturesque part of his screen career.

The story is mostly confined to Louis' amorous moments, which provide enough excitement for a couple of reigns and more than one entertaining film. Plenty was added to the gayety of both by the saucy little minx who demanded a sleigh ride in midsummer (and got it) and the one who was presented at court in her nightie. Louis' imperturbable good nature was rewarded by her loyalty and affection, and he dies in her arms, to leave the destiny of France in the dull-witted youth who became the 16th Louis, with Marie Antoinette for his queen.

The fat and stupid Dauphin's education in the glittering court of Versailles, where scantily clad dancing girls tried to woo him away from his purely mechanical interests, provide still more lavish and amusing sequences. The only serious note in this merry film is when the weak-willed successor to the throne sends his grandfather's favorite mistress packing off to prison. Even then the Du Barry departs with the same nonchalance and courage which had marked her happier days.

Excellent support is contributed by Victor Jory, Osgood Perkins, Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise and Maynard Holmes. It all sophisticated and delightful gaiety that happily escaped the rigors of censorship.

* * *

The stage presentation has never been in better hands than it is this week, with Ted Lewis once more demonstrating that he still holds first place in the art of showmanship. From the moment a smart tap routine opens the act to the irresistible rhythms of "When My Baby Smiles," there's plenty of action and perfectly grand entertainment. Ted knows his values like nobody else, and builds up through a show that offers diverting comedy provided by Eddie Chester in a song and dance specialty, melodic harmonies by the Three Royce Sisters, now perfectly gorgeous girls (he can pick 'em!), Lois Sterner and Mildred Gaye, clever dancing by Carroll and Shalito, to probably one of the most skillful impersonations back of the footlights, that of Shavo Sherman as Jimmy Durante, and such grand comedians as Teddy and Paul, the ebony imps whose clowning is the high art of footlight entertainment. Best of all is a reprise of the Ted Lewis songs, concluding with the "Peanut Vendor" and numbers of pounds of peanuts to down front patrons to that same "Goodnight" that signs off many of the nation's radio programs.

Late Columbo Stars at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ranny Weeks, Boston's favorite baton wielder and songster, heads another lively vaudeville bill at the Keith-Boston, where the screen attraction brings the late Russ Columbo in "Wake Up and Dream."

"Wake Up and Dream" is filled with good songs, the excellent voices of Russ Columbo, and the Misses Knight and Shaw, light enough to be amusing and sentimental enough to please everyone.

It's the story of a vaudeville trio, pursued by sheriffs and disgruntled landladies, with their only resources their courage and their baritone, Paul Scott. Paul is in love with his co-worker, Toby Brown, but steps gallantly aside in favor of his pal, Charlie Sullivan. Toby, in accordance with the best traditions of life's complexities, returns Paul's love, but she's piqued when Paul achieves Hollywood successes and a predatory brunette film star at the same time.

Everyone painfully self-sacrificing, until Charlie in a moment of inebriated insight, sets matters right. Still further complications are provided by the engaging Henry Armetta, who as Paul's foster father arrives on the scene from Italy, and thereafter runs away with the picture.

Russ Columbo was never in better voice; Roger Pryor is excellent as the rejected suitor; June Knight performs capably in a stereotyped role, and we do not hear enough from lovely Wini Shaw, who sings and plays the "other woman" charmingly.

Mary Kathryn Roan, talented and personable young singer has been held over for another week at the Boston. Boyce and Marsh add to the bill in a screamingly funny act, and in addition the Three Leslies, late of Earl Carroll's Vanities, presents a clever dancing and comedy turn. Mildred and Maurice, Morris and Vincent, the Five Gems and Dale Rhodes are others on the variety program.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JANET GAYNOR IS DETERMINED TO BECOME A GOOD TENNIS PLAYER—AND IS RAPIDLY PERFECTING HER STROKES.
CAROLE LOMBARD, ACCORDING TO EARL CARROLL, IS ONE OF TWO ACTRESSES AT THE PARAMOUNT STUDIO WHO COULD QUALIFY, ON FACE AND FIGURE PERFECTION, FOR THE "FRONT LINE" IN THE "VANITIES"....
JANET, CAROLE AND MITCHEL - ALL BORN ON OCT. 6
MITCHEL LEISEN, PARAMOUNT DIRECTOR, IS AN ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST.

Amusements

RKO Boston — THE VOICE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER! Russ COLUMBO — "WAKE UP AND DREAM" — 25c TILL 1 P.M. — Extra Stage Show — R.K.O. Vaudeville — 7—Big Acts—7 — RANNY WEEKS & ORCHESTRA

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — Thousands demand that we hold THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI — A 4TH WEEK! — EXTRA! THURSDAY AT 10 P. M.! — World Premiere! — "THE GAY DIVORCEE" — With the Dancing Stars of "The Carioca" FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS

PLYMOUTH — Evgs. 8:18 Sharp — Mat. Today 2:38 Sharp — The Theatre Guild Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy — "AH, WILDERNESS!" — with GEORGE M. COHAN — Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 77c to $2. Plus Tax — SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

SHUBERT — OPENS NEXT, TUES. — HOLIDAY MAT. FRIDAY — SEATS NOW — A Gay, New Musical Romance — "AMERICA SINGS" — Based on the Life and Melodies of STEPHEN FOSTER — with ALLAN JONES-JULES BLEDSOE, McINTYRE & HEATH - LEE SIMS and ILOMAY BAILEY - HALL JOHNSON SINGERS and 120 Others. — MOST IMPORTANT PREMIERE OF THE SEASON — Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

COLONIAL — Today at 2:15 — Tonight at 8:15 — EXTRA COLUMBUS DAY MAT. FRI., OCT. 12 — MAX GORDON Presents — "ROBERTA" — A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH

LOWELL INSTITUTE — Free Public Lectures — Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Lectures for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by writing to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, as addressed, stamped envelope. — A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL — TOMORROW AT 2:30 — KREISLER — 54th SEASON OPENS FRI. OCT. 12—SAT. OCT. 13 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor — SUN. AFT. OCT. 28 AT 3:30 — RACHMANINOFF

Amusements

NOW an instantaneous hit acclaimed by all! — DOLORES Del Rio — MADAME DU BARRY — with REGINALD OWEN VERREE TEASDALE — Fabien SEVITZKY — METROPOLITAN — Stage! — Ted LEWIS and his BAND with 40 STARS — Brand New REVUE — FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — MAE WEST — "Belle of the Nineties" — Guy Kibbee-Patricia Ellis — "His Greatest Gamble"

MODERN — Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard-Shirley Temple — "NOW AND FOREVER" — Warren William in "The Case of the Howling Dog"

SCOLLAY — MAE WEST — "Belle of the Nineties" — 7 Vaudeville Acts 7. In Person — Guy Kibbee-Patricia Ellis

CLOBE — 1,000 SEATS — 10c — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — Leslie Howard—Bette Davis — "I CAN'T ESCAPE" — Lila Lee—Onslow Stevens

THE OLD HOWARD — 3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY — NIGHT CLUB GIRLS — with HAZEL MILLER-PEANUTS BOHN — ALONZO GIRLS — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M. — WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PLAYING DAY

NEW GAYETY — WARREN WILLIAM-SMARTY'S — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — HEATHER AND GEL-"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"

BOWDOIN SQ. — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "HOUSEWIFE" with BETTE DAVIS — "HILLBILLY DAISY" with JUDY CANOVA and LAUREL AND HARDY in "THEM THAT WILLS" — SUNDAY—"DANCE—CASTAWAY" — WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PLAYING DAY

TREMONT — TODAY, 2 TOM'W — 2 JAMES DUNN — GEORGE RAFT — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — in VOLTAIRE'S "BABY TAKE A BOW"

STATE — Fall Parade of Hits — 2—First Runs—2 — Features — Constance BENNETT — in "OUTCAST LADY" — with Herbert Marshall — HAVE A HEART — Jean Parker—Jimmy Dunn — Added—Mickey Mouse

ORPHEUM — First Time in Boston — Baseball, Romance, Mystery . . . — DEATH ON THE DIAMOND — Robert Young-Maade Evans — and Mr. Louis Cardinals — plus VAUDEVILLE

Peoples Symphony Orchestra — FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor — Sale of Season Tickets closes Oct. 20th — FIRST CONCERT: — Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 21st — Single Tickets $2.50, .75, $1, on sale after Oct. 15th in Jordan Hall

MINSKYS BURLESQUE — Continuous 9:30-5 — MATINEE DAILY 25c — EVENINGS EXCEPT FRIDAY 35c — SEATS NOW! — HUB. 0346

UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS — 30c — Starts 2 P.M. — Cont. Mats. Sat. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — Curtis Lockard Gary Cooper — "NOW AND FOREVER" — ANN HARDING in "THE FOUNTAIN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Constance BENNETT — "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" — Frankie MARCH — Also—"HIRED WIFE"—w. GRETA NISSEN

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — Porter 4566 — Harvard Sq. — Warner Baxter — "GRAND CANARY" — Cary Grant — "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQ. — Chas. Ruggles, "Friends of Mr. Sweeney" — Lucille Ricksard "Of Human Bondage" — HOLLYWOOD — Josh Holt-Fay Wray — "BLACK MOON" — Lucille Lynch-Jack Haley — "I'D LOVE WITH LIFE"

DORCHESTER — MAGNET — "WOMEN IN THE PRIVATE CAR" — C. Ruggles-Ofa Merkel — "THE HELL CAT" — A. Sothern-R. Armstrong — BACK BAY — STRAND — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" — George Arliss — "THE FATHER & A GENTLEMAN" — Paul Lukas

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT — formerly EVERETT — Jean Harlow-Franchot Tone — "The Girl From Missouri" — Ray Walker-Jeanette Wells — "HAPPY LANDING" — Shirley Temple Comedy — THE NEW HYDE PARK — Cleary Sq. — Cary Grant-Frances Drake — "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" — John Wayne—"Blue Steel" — Mat.-Eve.-Sun. Dbl. Feat. Progs. — McLaurels-Boss Flight Pictures — Starts Sunday Crosby — "The Lives We Net" — Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7-11 — Cont. Sat. Sun. 1-11

MALDEN — GRANADA — Ann Harding — "THE FOUNTAIN" — Cary Grant — "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" — MYSTIC — Harold Lloyd — "CAT'S PAW" — Heather Angel — "Romance in the Rain"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — "PARIS INTERLUDE" — Otto Kruger-Madge Evans — "ADVENTURE GIRL" — with Jean Lowell — ROXBURY — PHILADELPHIA — "Murder on the PRIVATE CAR" — Charles RUGGLES-Ona MUNSON — "THE MOST PRECIOUS THING"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — Wheeler & Woolsey — "CRACKED NUTS AND CHANGELIES" — Richard Dix — "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE" — Tonite 3c, and Broadway, Somerville — "THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — JEAN HARLOW — "IS WIVES" — CONWAY TEARLE — Sat. Mrs. Wiggs Tonge (Similar to Beans) — Prices 15c to 35c

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Evgs. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — BETTE DAVIS — "Fog Over Frisco" — BRUCE CABOT ARMSTRONG — "THE HELL CAT" — Every Sat. Gift Night — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Matinee Daily — GARY COOPER-CAROLE LOMBARD — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "NOW and FOREVER" AND HARDING in "The Fountain"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA 4410 — HAROLD LLOYD "Whom Gods Destroy" — "CAT'S PAW" — F. Tone-May Robson — "Straight Go the Way" — EGYPTIAN STA 4500 — RICHARD DIX — JEAN HARLOW — "His Greatest Gamble" — "Girl from Missouri" — "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" — "Elmer and Elsie"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — HANDY ANDY — Ann Sothern-Paul Kelly — "SING AND LIKE IT" — Cont. Performances 2-11 — J. Mackey-Patricia Ellis — Rare Cobbs the Groom — Gen. Grant-Betty Davis — "HOUSEWIFE"

ROXBURY — RIALTO — Evgs. 8:15 — RICHARD DIX — JEAN HARLOW — "His Greatest Gamble" — "Girl from Missouri" — "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" — "Elmer and Elsie" — RIVOLI — 9th CLOC — WILL ROGERS — "HANDY ANDY" — "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — "THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS" — "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — "THE FIRST BIG MOMENT" — Thurs. Night Midnight Show Tomorrow

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Tel. 0-E. 7-11 — R. Carter-Barbara Bobbie — "HAT, COAT AND GLOVE" — "SHE WAS A LADY" — Helen Vinson-Donald Woods

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — Tel. 4040 — Free Parking — "DAMES" — Ruby Keeler-Joan Blondell — Dick Powell — "YOU BELONG TO ME" — Lee Tracy-Helen Mack — MODJESKA — Tel. 3200 — Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore — "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — Jean Harlow — "ELMER AND ELSIE" — Tom'w, Gen. Crabb — "SHE LOVES ME NOT" — STRAND — Cont. 1-11 — WILL ROGERS — "HANDY ANDY" — Constance Bennett-Fredric March — "The Affairs of Cellini"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — B.S.M. 7500 — WILL ROGERS — "HANDY ANDY" — Continuous Second-Feature Movie — "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7 — Reserved Seats-40c Evenings — ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

ROXBURY — DUDLEY — Jean Harlow — "Girl from Missouri" — "THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS" — "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — "THE FIRST BIG MOMENT" — Thurs. Night Midnight Show Tomorrow

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT — MORTON — Norton-Pendleton — "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" — Jean Harlow — "ELMER AND ELSIE" — Cont. 1-11 — Friends of Mr. Sweeney"

WARREN — LIBERTY — Tel. 5580 — Big. 9031 — Richard Barthelmess — Walter Connolly — Richard Dix — "When the Gods Laugh" — HIS GREATEST GAMBLE — "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Mat. 25c-2 P.M. — Evgs. 25c-8 P.M. — William Powell-Kay Francis — "ONE WAY" — "Shoot the Works"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — Will Rogers — "HANDY ANDY" — Ann Harding — "THE FOUNTAIN" — CENTRAL SQ. — Claudia Dell — Crime Without Passion" — "The Human Side"

BOOST IN WAGE IS FORECAST IN LABOR PEACE

By International News Service

San Francisco, Oct. 6—Various committees of the American Federation of Labor today wrestled with problems while the bulk of the delegates to the Federation's convention, taking advantage of an some of California's scenery or a football game.

The resolutions committee found itself at the conclusion of the first week of the conclave with more than 300 proposals to pass on so that the machinery of the convention can grind out rejections or approvals Monday.

Discussion centered on the speech of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who said employers were guilty of bringing on most of the strikes in the past year through violations of Section 7-A, and that the government would protect and aid labor and capital alike.

She said that labor was entitled to shorter hours and higher wages, but employers are entitled to their profits. She also strongly embraced unemployment insurance and old age insurance.

Sol A. Rosenblatt, division administrator of several important NRA codes, told the convention that labor and capital must co-operate.

In addition he sounded the warning that the recovery administration "can not be threatened or coerced by that type of self-seeking Metropolitan group in industry, or of labor, whose fundamental purpose it is, principally from considerations political, to harass and destroy rather than to put his shoulder to the wheel in an effort to help and cooperate."

Miss Perkins said: "As profits increase, employers are bound to recognize that workers must receive increased wages and give worker working hours."

To newspapermen she said that she carried no messages from the President relative to his industrial "truce" proposal. She added that the "truce" was "nothing new." It only an appeal to use the New Deal adjustment machinery already set up.

SPREE FINISHES GRANT LOVE

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 6—Cary Grant, who was separated from his beautiful wife, Virginia Cherrill, last week did not swallow poison here in an attempt to end his troubles. And now Virginia says she is through with him forever.

Sheriff's officers, and afterwards the handsome film star himself denied the poison attempt, following an exciting few hours during the course of which Grant was rushed to a hospital and his stomach pumped out.

When Miss Cherrill, now living with her mother, heard that Grant had been rushed from his home in ambulance, she rushed to their home.

Later in the day Miss Cherrill said:

"This is the end. I have stood all of this that I am going to and will have nothing more to do with Cary."

Baseball Film On Orpheum Bill

The St. Louis Cards seem to be getting their share of the headlines these days, whether it's playing ball before 48,000 fans, or as the heroes of the new film, "Death on the Diamond," which is having its first Boston showings at Loew's Orpheum Theater.

Robert Young has the leading role in this exciting mystery comedy of a World Series contest, as one Larry, a sensational young pitcher from the bush leagues who joins the Cards in the midst of a streak of bad luck that is climaxed by a couple of murders.

Despite the earnest efforts of an aggressive young reporter of Pop Clark who will lose the club if he fails to win the pennant, and of pretty Frances, daughter of the owner and secretary of the club, there seems no solution to the series of mystifying crimes that have dogged the team. There are shootings and poisoned gloves and a neat bit of strangling in the training quarters, with the team becoming panicky, as they most certainly should have, on the eve of the big series.

Madge Evans is the pretty partner in romance, Ted Healy has his innings as the umpire, C. Henry Gordon is the saturnine gambler, Paul Kelly the quick witted news sleuth, and Nat Pendleton another of the demon ball players.

Headlining the stage show is Harry Howard with countless and comical stoogers including the Howard dog in "Born to be Laughed At." Milo, who imitates every bird and beast of the field and forest, was enthusiastically applauded for his novel efforts, and other favorites were Shepherd, Carlton and Pritchard in eccentric dances. Miss Shephard sings charmingly.

Notes Along the Line

By "Bravo"

Worcester, Oct. 8.

LUCREZIA BORI—

There were other events this evening—a Suite after English Folk Songs by Mason—tepid affair —Chaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet —thrice familiar but many time melodious—Johann Strauss' Kunstlerleben Waltz — played by Conductor Stoessel in a manner as Vienese as Der Berolliner — a choral group consisting of Bach's Heaven's The Heavens are Telling, two spirituals arranged by Nobis Cain and the Finale from Act II of Aida BUT—

LUCREZIA BORI —from this Borzia no poison

The evening was Lucrezia Bori's—

The eminent diva was in radiant voice—rested and fresh from a few weeks work at her Camp Eagle Ned, New York State—royal BORJIA blood—she sang here in the latter days of the Boston Opera Company as Flora, Butterfly, Mimi and the Manon of Puccini—lost her voice not long after her debut with the Metropolitan—made re-entry, voice more beautiful than ever six years later in Verdi's Violetta—Magda (La Boheme), Mimi, Manon, Salud, (La Vida Breve), Concepcion (L'Heure Espanole) Duchess of Towers in Peter Ibbetson (an assumption for which Deem Taylor has reason to thank her)—made possible the continuance of New York's Metropolitan opera through her intimate knowledge of the psychology of New York society—loves to drive an auto and fast—sings English songs but often misplaces her interest as in a group written by MORTIMER BROWNING, male teacher in Mrs. VLADIMIR SIMKHOVITCH'S famed Greenwich House—has magnificent jewels—her new dog, a miniature schnauzer called Rowdy II.—her Melisande made Boston forget the "inoubliable" Melisande of MARY GARDEN, one of the historical impersonations of all time—is one of the few really aristocratic divas,—sings in San Francisco and Los Angeles after a long concert tour and returns to the "Met" shortly after opening in December. Sang tonight The Vol ele zapite and Deh Vieni from Figaro's Wedding—the Gavotte from Manon—The Three Spanish songs (of which the Dos Cantares of Turina was a little classic) Cyril Scott's Lullaby, and Rimsky's The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale — applause — tumultuous — encores — without number.

PASSING BY—

HAMILTON B. WOOD—presenting Albert Stoessel with a silver service or ten years as a conductor—although Mr. Stoessel's woodeny and uninspired conducting is all that keeps the Festival from being an artistic triumph instead of a delightful occasion, whatever his talents as an organizer and kind parent of the Juilliard School may be—and reading a telegram of congratulation from Franklin D. Roosevelt, congratulating the Worcester Festival Association.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE—unsuggestive and self effacing patron of music. Sartorial note—the later evenings are very brilliant—some by Patou, Molyneux, Bergdoff, Goodman—and Miss Bori's by Gabrielle Chanel.—the oriental quintet resting after their JOB last evening.

FLASH

BUENOS AYRES

CLAUDIA MUZIO—had what is usually called an "unprecedented success" in the recent performance of RESPIGHI'S LA FIAMMA — composer conducting — 50 curtain calls taken by MUZIO and other principals including Menke a, Taglia bue, Tomito and Mirasou. The President was present, so were artists

CLAUDIA MUZIO *His Holiness commanded*

politicians and the "people"—Second performance 80 curtain calls for "La Divina" Muzio—Respighi cheered.

NEW YORK—

GRACE MOORE FARERA signs "brilliant" contract with Columbia for five years—Columbia stock goes up. VALENTIN PARERA returns to New York from Spanish "Foxies" on the coast—muchacho to his friends and an extra swell feller. EVERETT MARSHALL returns from Lake Placid to appear in the new version of the Follies: "Here Come The Stars."

Jusqu'au demain . . .

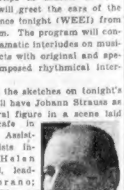
BRAVO

"Bravo will answer musical queries (except theory). Only questions of general interest can be answered by publication. All others must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope and three cents in loose stamps).

ROMBERG WILL STAGE RADIO MUSICALE

Another premiere, starring Sigmund Romberg, foremost of living operetta and musical comedy composers, and presenting William Lyon Phelps as master of ceremonies, will greet the ears of the air audience tonight (WEEI) from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The program will consist of dramatic interludes on musical subjects with original and specially composed rhythmical interjections.

One of the sketches on tonight's airing will have Johann Strauss as the central figure in a scene laid in a cafe in Vienna. Assisting artists include Edna Marshall, leading soprano; Byron Warner, tenor; the International Quartet; a girl's trio, and a varying dramatic cast.



Underwood & Underwood Sigmund Romberg

Romberg, the headliner of the new series, has written the musical score for dozens of musical comedies and operettas. Outstanding successes are "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "Student Prince," "Desert Song," "New Moon" and "My Maryland."

• • •

For armchair listeners who like to rise and dance, we offer the sweetly, distinctive music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who commence broadcasting from the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria this eve (WEEI) from 11 to 11:30 p. m. Lombardo's smooth legato tempo has made him an airwave favorite of thousands of earfloppers, as well as one of the most celebrated and most popular of all dance orchestras.

• • •

The National Barn Dance will present to the public for the first time tonight (WBZ-WBZA at 9:30) an unpublished poem by James Whitcomb Riley, beloved Hoosier poet, entitled "The Girl Who Sewed the Button On For Me." It will be sung by William O'Connor, tenor.

• • •

The Gierasdorf Sisters, famous harmonists of stage, screen and radio, will be featured on the South Seas hour (WNAC from 8:00 to 8:45) together with the veteran showman's new prologues — Joy Hodges, Alpha Deloro, Sue Read, Larry Taylor and John Evans.

The two musical satellites of Ted Weems will be called "Java Moon" and "Night Club." The latter presentation will be the radio maestro's first departure from the type of musical entertainment that he usually offers.

• • •

DIAL DOINGS

Grete Stueckgold, colorful concert and opera soloist, returns to other waves tonight (WNAC) at 9 o'clock with the music of Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and Variety Singers. Miss Stueckgold alternates on a thrice-weekly series with Rosa Ponselle and Nino Martini.

For her initiated recital she will sing the lovely Strauss waltz-song, "Voices of Spring." "One Night of Love," from the film of the same title, and "They Didn't Believe Me," by Jerome Kern.

• • •

Jack Benny to be interviewed by John B. Kennedy on tonight's (WBZ-WBZA) Radio City Party airing. With Benny will be Mary Livingston, Frankie Parker and Don Wilson—all as guests—"Pony Express," a Western thriller concerning Buffalo Bill Cody, dramatized this eve (WNAC at 7:00). Cast includes Mary Morris, Arthur Allen, Parker Fennelly, and John Knight.

• • •

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, night police reporter of the Boston Evening American, gives another of his inspiring talks (WAAB at 8:00.)

Best Bets Today

8 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

8 P. M.—WNAC—The Roxy Revue, featuring guest stars and a dramatic presentation.

9 P. M.—WBZ—Radio City Party. Frank Black's orchestra and Jessica Dragonette.

9:30 P. M.—WAAB—Studebaker Champions, presenting Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Del, Jack and Ray.....	National 4-H Club.....	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	"Here's How" 12:30
12:45—Del, Jack and Ray.....	National 4-H Club.....	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Three Blue Chips.....12:45
1:00—Jan Brunesco's Ensem'le	National 4-H Club.....	Recordings	George Hall Music....	Yen Ho music..... 1:00
1:15—Jan Brunesco's Ensem'le	National 4-H Club.....	World Series	Farm and Garden Chat.	Ted Black's music..... 1:15
1:30—Lotus Garden music....	Vic and Sade Sketch ..	World Series	York Anderson Music..	Concert Ensemble..... 1:30
1:45—Lotus Garden music....	Market Review	World Series	Tom Anderson Music..	Percy and Pat, Skit..... 1:45
2:00—Chick Webb's music....	Market Review	World Series	.....	..... 2:00
2:15—World Series.....	World Series	World Series	*Feature Note!*	John O'Donnell, piano.. 2:15
2:30—World Series.....	World Series	World Series	*Tune in on Jimmy McHale and his dance band at 7:45 tonight over WAAB air waves.*	Miami Beach music..... 2:30
2:45—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Miami Beach music..... 2:45
3:00—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Farm and Garden Chat.. 3:00
3:15—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Harmonica Harmonizers. 3:15
3:30—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		.....
3:45—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		*Tune in on Leo Hannon's music at 4 o'clock on WHDH*
4:00—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Broadcast to Fishermen.. 4:30
4:15—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		..... 4:45
4:30—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		..... 5:00
4:45—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Melody Parade..... 5:15
5:00—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Charles Howard, tenor.... 5:30
5:15—World Series.....	World Series	World Series		Inverness Serenaders.... 5:45
5:30—Musical Turns.....	World Series	World Series		Leo Hannon's music..... 6:00
5:45—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Neapolitan Serenaders	Ann Leaf, Organ.....		Yen Ho music..... 6:15
6:00—One Man's Family.....	Ranch Boys	Ann Leaf, Organ.....		Payson Kaye's music..... 6:30
6:15—One Man's Family.....	Irish Minstrels	Allen Lesfer Music...		Sam Robbins music..... 6:45
6:30—Dean Moore, Rhymes...	Ray Delaporte Music..	Allen Lesfer Music...		Dramatization 7:00
6:45—Variety Program.....	Old Farmer's Almanac	Dinner Music		
7:00—Football Stories.....	.....	Melody Mart		
7:15—After Dinner Revue....	Edward McHugh	Yankee Singers		
7:30—Pick and Pat Comedy..	Thornton W. Burgess..	.....		
7:45—Pick and Pat Comedy..	Dorsey Bros. Music...	Political Talk		
8:00—Sigmund Romberg.....	.....	Mischa Raginsky En...		
8:15—Sigmund Romberg.....	Art in America.....	.....		
8:30—Sigmund Romberg.....	Art in America.....	Beauty Program		
8:45—Sigmund Romberg.....	ERA Orchestra	Elder Solomon Lightfoot		
9:00—Songs You Love.....	ERA Orchestra	Elder Solomon Lightfoot		
9:15—Songs You Love.....	Radio City Party.....	20th Century Ensemble		
9:30—Musical Comedy.....	Radio City Party.....	Jimmy McHale's Music		
9:45—Musical Comedy.....	National Barn Dance.	Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill		
10:00—Musical Comedy.....	National Barn Dance.	ERA Orchestra.....		
10:15—Musical Comedy.....	National Barn Dance.	World Affairs.....		
10:30—Mexican Fiesta.....	Danny Malone, Tenor.	Jack Fisher's Music...		
10:45—Mexican Fiesta.....	Hal Kemp's Music...	.....		
11:00—.....	Old Farmer's Almanac	Richard Himber's Music		
11:15—Guy Lombardo music.	Willard Robison Music	Richard Himber's Music		
11:30—.....	Freddie Martin, Music	Benjamin Franklin.....		
11:45—Paul Whiteman music.	Freddie Martin, Music	Benjamin Franklin.....		
12:00—George Olsen's music..	Madriguera Music ...	Saturday Review		
12:15—Carefree Carnival.....	Madriguera Music ...	Saturday Review		
12:30—Carefree Carnival.....	Emil Coleman's Music	Sylvia Froos, Songs....		
12:45—Carefree Carnival.....	Emil Coleman's Music	Perley Stevens Music...		

Radio City Party at 9:00 on WBZ air waves.

Tune in on the Rhythm Club at 7:45 on WNAC air waves.

Hear the rhythms of Jack Steuben's Dance Orchestra tonight over WAAB at 9:00.

Special Listeners Short Wave Slate

Hrs.—P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-6:00	FYA—Paris	25.85
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Hourly for Europe

FEATURE NOTE!

Listen to Payson Kaye's dance band over WHDH air waves from 6:30 to 6:45 tonight

You Hear Him on the Radio

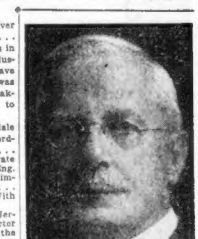


Photo by Bachrach

OLIVER C. ELLIOTT

Portrait will be that of Malcolm McCormack, who hates to get up in the morning—but does so to get you up.

Oliver C. Elliot . . . The silver in the "Silver Lining" program . . . Weekly over WEEI . . . Which is in the interest of the Boston Industrial Home . . . Which once gave Elliot a breakfast . . . One that was repaid in kind . . . By Elliot making good . . . And returning, to work ever after for the home.

Elliot was born in Watersdale . . . A country district in Hertfordshire . . . Which is in England . . . And he was educated at a private academy . . . In St. Albans, Herts . . . Coming to America as an immigrant . . . When he was 17 . . . And getting his first job . . . With a New York printer.

And then he moved to New Jersey . . . Where he was a reporter . . . And feature writer . . . For the Evening Journal . . . And came to Boston . . . And went Home . . . Which is inevitable for a newspaperman . . . Because he usually is broke anyway.

However . . . The Boston Industrial Home took him in . . . And indeed and fed and kept him . . . Giving him a new outlook upon life . . . And convincing him that home friendship was the . . . A thing he never has forgotten . . . For he was away on his new work only one year . . . As secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Summit, N. J. . . . When he returned as assistant superintendent of the Home . . . That being in 1897 . . . And remained to be made superintendent . . . In 1903 . . . A job he has held since.

He is a stenographar . . . And a typist . . . And a pianist . . . And also a preacher . . . Among his many other accomplishments . . . And you can find him . . . On these afternoons . . . In front of a radio . . . Listening to the World Series broadcasts . . . And rooting for the National League . . . For his heart is with the Misters.

Monday's Radio Personality

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Musical impressions entitled, "Samovar Serenade" offerings.

9:45 A. M.—WHDH—The Spirited "Texas Revels" time, featuring cowboy revels.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertising Comic Pages" doings with Uncle Bob (Ed Young) Houghton. Fun galore for kiddies. Guest stars.

Harvard to Hear Kohler

The William James lecturers in philosophy and psychology will be conducted at Harvard this year by Wolfgang Kohler, director of the Psychological Institute of Berlin, it was announced today.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY—10:15 a. m. WNAC

109th Broadcast

Under Direction of 'Uncle Bob Houghton'

★ GUEST STARS ★

"The Singing Strings Trio"

Russ Fisher, Don Bonelli and Al MacDonald with Helen Ville, vocalist.

This attraction is brand new to radio and brings rare skill in stringed harmony, combined with a voice that has the rich warmth and charm one associates with a Mexican senorita.

Woman to Lead Housing Drive

Mrs. Joseph Leonard of Jamaica Plain, today takes up the duties of chairman of the women's division of the Boston better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration. She was elected to that position in the office of State FHA Director John F. Malley.

Society Girls in Fashion Show

Girls of the stage and society plan a fashion show next Tuesday at the Barclay Club, Winchester street, under the auspices of the Charlotte Cushman Club, which is maintained for feminine stage stars who visit Boston.

Many types of suits, gowns, furs, hats, wraps and shoes will be displayed.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Du Barry"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

STATE—"Outcast Lady"; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:51, 2:45, 4:39, 7:13, 9:27.

GAYETY—"Smarty"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Now and Forever" p. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:11, 2:36, 5:00, 7:20, 9:51.

BOWDOIN—"Housewife," a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:58, 4:54, 8:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Death on the Diamond"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:10, 6:15, 7:28, 10:37.

FENWAY—"Belle of the Nineties"; p. m., 12:15, 2:44, 5:15, 7:42, 10:15.

MODERN—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:51, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

BEACON — "Here Comes the Navy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:30.

TREMONT — "Voltaire"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"Ace of Aces"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 6:44.

OLYMPIA — "Handy Andy"; a. m., 10:27 p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:51, 9:39.

GLOBE—"Human Bondage"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:14, 3:18, 6:22, 9:26.

SCOLLAY SQ. — "Belle of the Nineties"; p. m., 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 9:25.

Wollaston Bus Hearing Granted

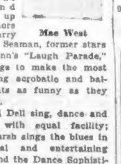
Because residents of Wollaston objected that a proposed bus line to run through Bromfield street would endanger children, Mayor Charles A. Ross, of Quincey, ordered a public hearin.

Mayor Ross had previously granted permission to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company to open the line, following approval of the city council. He withdrew permission after protests pending the hearing.

Scollay Square Opens for Season

An excellent vaudeville bill, headlined by those stellar comedians, Collins and Peterson, together with the gorgeous and glamorous Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," provided the opening program at the Scollay Square yesterday.

Newly decorated, equipped and furnished, the Scollay on its re-opening day returned to its old-time policy of coupling seven acts of top-notch vaudeville with the season's outstanding picture attractions.



Mae West

Collins and Peterson with their diverting and hilarious tomfoolery literally stopped the show, and runners up for honors were Harry and Frank Seaman, former stars of Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," who manage to make the most breathtaking acrobatic and balancing feats as funny as they are daring.

Cliff and Dell sing, dance and wisecrack with equal facility; Andrea Marsh sings the blues in an original and entertaining manner, and the Dance Sophisticates put on a miniature revue that is up to the best Broadway standards in singing, lighting and costuming. Keys, Schaeffer and Keys opened the bill with marimba and xylophone novelties, and the Robins Trio closed the big stage show.

Charlie Frank, popular Boston band leader, once more takes his place in the ork pit.

"Belle of the Nineties" offers Mae West at her wittiest, in an exciting story of the lady who entertained at a notorious New Orleans gambling house and her love affair with the Tiger Kid.

10 TO 10:30 P.M.

SCHRAFFT'S "Party Nights"

EVERY Saturday "Sweet and Lovely"

DANCE MUSIC BY

ANDREW JACOBSON and his Grand Orchestra

with *Schraft's Radio Nightingales*

WNAC AND THE YANKEE NETWORK

TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

A complete Broadway Show by RADIO

"THE GIBSON FAMILY"

PRESENTED BY IVORY SOAP

ONE FULL HOUR

OF NEW MUSIC • HEART THROBS • LAUGHS

75 STARS OF STAGE & RADIO

UNDER MUSICAL DIRECTION OF Don Voorhees

LISTEN IN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

9:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

WEEI

AND ON OTHER N. B. C. (WEAF) RED NETWORK STATIONS—COAST-TO-COAST

the second chapter of

"MY HOPES and MEMORIES"

James M. Curley's Own Story

Appears Exclusively in the next

Sunday Advertiser

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE HAVE THE PLEASURE of announcing the engagement of Miss Jane Butler Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Smith of Lee street, Brookline, to Mr. Keith Carnegie Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnegie Steele of Buckminster road, Brookline . . .

Miss Smith was one of the popular and very much feted debutantes of the 1932 season . . . she was graduated from Beaver Country Day and attended Westover School . . .

JANE BUTLER SMITH

Mr. Steele is of the class of 1935 at Harvard . . . his clubs are the Speakers' and the Harvard Lampoon . . . No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

Fabyan-Palfrey Bridal

LUSTROUS WHITE SATIN fashioned with a very long train, an aurora of tulle billowing from a tiny cap of old family rose point, enhanced the petite and dark-eyed Sarah Hammond Palfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, when she walked down the aisle of the Unitarian Church in Sharon, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, to meet Mr. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Boston . . . Dr. William G. Thayer and the Reverend Walter Pierce read the marriage service.

The little village church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and asters . . . Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., preceded her sister down the aisle as matron of honor . . . Miss Polly Palfrey was maid of honor and the Misses Joanna Palfrey, Eleanor Fabyan, Frances Fabyan, sisters of the bridegroom and Miss Barbara Bremer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, formed the bridal procession . . . they were all gowned in turquoise blue crepe with hats and slippers of brown velvet.

A reception was held at Bluff Head Farm in Sharon, the country home of the Palfreys, after the ceremony.

Mr. Nathaniel T. Winthrop acted as best man and the usher corps included Messrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., George Lombard, John Mason, John W. Goodrich, George T. Keyes, Benjamin L. Huntington, Benjamin Beale and John G. Palfrey, Jr., brother of the bride.

* * *

Wedding a Vincent Club-Harvard Union

MISS PALFREY WAS GRADUATED from Miss Winsor's School and studied art as well as taking time to attain a top place in the world of tennis. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . . making her debut during the season of 1930.

Mr. Fabyan was graduated from Harvard with the class of '34 after preparing at St. Mark's. His clubs are the Iroquois and Hasty Pudding.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer gave a dinner party Wednesday evening for the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Glade of New York, uncle and aunt of the groom, will attend the wedding.

After their wedding trip, the young couple will reside at 44 Langdon street, Cambridge.

* * *

Morris-Gibson Bridal in Chestnut Hill

JUNIOR LEAGUE AND VINCENT CLUB members attended the wedding today of one of their most popular officers at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Ruth Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Kirkland H. Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson met at the altar of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, Mr. Edward Watts Morris of Richmond, Va., son of Mrs. Louis Coleman Morris and the late Dr. L. C. Morris of that city . . .

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress and an old family lace veil . . . Miss Eleanor Gibson attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Morris, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Warner, of Milton, and Miss Martha Woodward, of Birmingham, Ala. They will be frocked in American beauty crepe with large velvet berets of the same shade.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride in Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Former Vice-President of Vincent Club

LOUIS COLEMAN MORRIS was his brother's best man and the ushers were Kirkland H. Gibson, E. Fontaine Brown, Robert N. Page, John Jamison, R. Henry Field, Zabdiel B. Adams, Jr. and J. Clifford Miller, Jr.

Ruth Gibson

Miss Gibson attended Miss Winsor's School, Ethel Walker School and was graduated from Vassar College. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League, having been vice-president of that organization last year.

Mr. Morris was graduated from University of Virginia with the class of '29 and the Harvard Business School in '31. He belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston and St. Anthony's. After their wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Bethlehem, Pa.

* * *

Provisional Members to Organize

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE will open its season officially with a tea next Wednesday, October 10, at 3:30 o'clock. At that time the new provisional members of the league will meet the president, Mrs. George F. Bemis, and the vice-president, Miss Nell T. Baldwin, and will hear a little of the history of the league, its organization, purpose, and aims. The provisional members will elect their chairman and their vice-chairman.

Following the meeting at 4:30 o'clock, the entire membership is invited to the league to tea to meet this year's board of managers and new members. Miss Helen I. Marshall is to be head pourer, and among those assisting her will be: Mrs. Joseph Coletti, Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Mrs. John Harwood, Jr., Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Jane S. Megrew, Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., Mrs. Bentley Warren, Mrs. Edward H. Warren and Mrs Whiting Willauer.

MISS DOROTHY PLUMER BRIDE TODAY OF FRANCIS DAVID BEARD

MAKES BOW AT LUNCHEON

MISS ELIZABETH EVERTS, above, wore a go wn of dark brown crepe with a perky little brown velvet ruff and velvet cuffs as she made her bow to society at a fashionable luncheon given yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton by her mother, Mrs. William Paine Everts of Chestnut Hill. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Betty Plumer Is Maid of Honor

AT A LATE AFTERNOON ceremony today Miss Dorothy Plumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Plumer of Newburyport, was married to Francis David Beard, son of Mrs. Howard Bush of New York.

The Rev. Daniel Bliss of Boston, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Haywood, performed the ceremony, and Mr. Plumer gave his daughter away. The 4 o'clock ceremony in the Unitarian Church was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Betty Plumer of New York was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. F. Dennette Adams of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. William B. Plumer of Waban, Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Dedham and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., of Dayton, O.

Serving Mr. Beard as best man was Mr. T. Bush of Hickman Mills, Mo., and on the usher staff were the Messrs. William B. Plumer, Leon M. Plumer, W. Bradlee Smith of Brookline, and Dr. F. Dennette Adams of Chestnut Hill.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a gossamer veil of old family lace. Her mother was gowned in Burgundy velvet, with matching hat.

Miss Plumer was graduated from Choate Schol in 1924 and from Smith College in 1928. Mr. Beard is a graduate of Harvard. After November 1 they will be at home in New York City.

Miss Marston Weds in West Medford

Fall flowers in masses of greens decorated the West Medford Congregational Church where Miss Katherine Cushman Marston became the bride of Edwin Herbert McDowell of 98 Wolcott street, West Medford, this afternoon at 3.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lester Marston of 63 Dover street, West Medford, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin M. Scribner (Evelyn Bancroft Marston) of Newton whose own marriage was solemnized on June 29, as matron of honor; Miss Susan A. Sigler of Kansas City, Mo., a classmate at Bradford Junior College, as maid of honor; and the Misses Charlotte Terhune of Fairhaven, and Bradford Junior College, another classmate, Wilma G. Golding of Medford and Phyllis Marston of Braintree, a cousin, and Mrs. John Cunningham Willis (Deborah Hill) of Cambridge, as bridesmaids.

In Bridal Party

Robert Hedges White of West Medford and Torrington, Conn., was best man, the ushers being Robert A. McMillan, John E. Gilman and John W. Higgins, Jr., of Medford, Clarence R. Brooks of Springfield and Dr. Edwin M. Scribner, brother-in-law of the bride. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Henry Francis Smith.

White satin and Alencon lace were combined in the bride's gown, fashioned with inserts of lace from the shoulders to the waist in the back. The circular panel train was of lace, with satin at the short trains. With them they wore gold kid sandals and large berets to match their gowns. Deep rust was chosen for the matron of honor, a lighter shade of rust for the maid of honor and deep green for the bridesmaids. Their arm bouquets were of Tallaman roses.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving at the reception held in the church parlors were the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Jerguson. Mrs. Marston wore brown satin and crepe with touches of gold and had a corsage of Tallaman roses.

At Reception

Rolls of velvet adorned the neck and tightly buttoned sleeves of the attendants' gowns, the bodices were split in the back and the skirts were finished with short trains. With them they wore gold kid sandals and large berets to match their gowns. Deep rust was chosen for the matron of honor, a lighter shade of rust for the maid of honor and deep green for the bridesmaids. Their arm bouquets were of Tallaman roses.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving at the reception held in the church parlors were the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Jerguson. Mrs. Marston wore brown satin and crepe with touches of gold and had a corsage of Tallaman roses.

Joins Models

MISS MADELYN PHILLIPS, above, who will be one of the models at the fashion show and tea which the Charlotte Cushman Club will conduct at the Barclay Club on next Tuesday afternoon.

Fashion Show to Attract Leaders

THE RESERVATIONS FOR the fashion show and tea which the Charlotte Cushman Club will give at the Barclay Club on Tuesday afternoon indicate that milady has taken a whole-hearted interest in fall fashions and also in the aims and accomplishments of the Cushman Club which is maintained for the use of the gentler sex of the stage who, as visitors to Boston, may dwell there under most wholesome conditions.

Among the many prominent people who have made reservations are Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Charles W. Bacon, Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mrs. Eugene Endicott, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. H. B. Faxon, Mrs. Franklin M. Hobbs, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. James H. Ritchie.

Additions to the long list of debutante models have been announced by Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., who is in charge of them, this group including the Misses Lucy Bradshaw, Dorothy Knowles, Kitty Talbot, Marjorie Saltonstall, Margaret Hallowell, Abigail Aldrich, Helen Bradshaw, Madelyn Phillips, Ann Fisher, Mary Bryant, Cora Peabody, Phoebe Keyes, King Woodward, Daphne Brooks and Lily Warren.

Baker Lecture Series Opens

The many subscriptions which have come in for the Judge Baker Guidance Center lecture course on "Formative Forces in the Child's Personality" have proved the great interest of parents in the topics to be discussed and in the authorities who will discuss them.

The lectures will take place at the Women's Republican Club on Friday mornings, beginning October 19. The committee sponsoring the lectures will have course tickets on public sale at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, 38 Beacon street beginning Monday.

Dr. Edward Sapir of Yale University, will give the lecture on October 19. His subject is "The Impact of Civilizations on Personality." Dr. Sapir gives a seminar at Yale on the subject, attended by students from 18 foreign countries.

Committee to Hold Series of Luncheons

A women's committee of one hundred is being organized by Mr. Frederick G. Hall of 260 Beacon street to work with the board of the People's Symphony Orchestra in enlightening the public as to the aims and needs of this worthy organization.

Mr. Hall and his niece, Miss Katherine M. Hall of Scituate, joined the board of the People's this season. Mrs. Charles Adams White of Revere street and Mrs. Gordon A. Petremont of Marlborough street are other new members of the board active on the women's committee.

Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson came down from her home in Little Boar's Head, N. H., especially for the first meeting on Thursday, and others offering suggestions for the best way to raise funds necessary to carry on this orchestra for the people were Miss Jean Dodd, Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, Mrs. Arthur H. Davison, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, Mrs. Sally E. Lawrence, Mrs. Fabien Sevitzky, Mrs. E. W. Pigeon, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert.

Miss Muriel Ames, Mrs. Lewis Perry and Miss Edith Temple are on this committee which meets again with Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Peoples, on Thursday morning next.

Mrs. Grant has offered the use of her Marlborough street house for a series of symphony teas, with speakers discussing the symphony and outlining the aims of the People's.

Trinity Alumnae Announces Series of Salons

Elizabeth W. Loughran Heads Committee in Charge

THE BOSTON CHAPTER OF TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNAE, Washington, D. C., has announced its 1934-1935 program of Salons. The general committee, with Miss Elizabeth W. Loughran as chairman, presents two series of three salons each.

* * *

The first series is as follows: October 26, at eight o'clock, the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., speaks on "The Thorny Problem of the Catholic Novel," at the home of Miss Anna P. Butler, 12 Fresh Pond lane, Cambridge. The Rev. Charles D. McInnis, is the speaker for Sunday evening, November 18, at the home of Mrs. William McDermott, 6 Brown street, Salem, his subject being "Mary, Queen of Scots," the chairman, Miss Mae Holland. On December 7, at eight o'clock, the Rev. John E. Sexton, D. D., speaks on "The Mass of the Early Christians," at the home of Miss Mary Herrick, 363 Highland street, Newtonville, with Miss Ruth Mahoney as the chairman.

* * *

Second Series

The second series opens January 25, at eight o'clock. The Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S. J., being the speaker on "The Counter Reformation in the Present Time," at the home of the chairman, Miss Esther Hennessey, 1720 Beacon street, Brookline; and on March 29, the Rev. Francis E. Law, S. J., speaks on "Contemporary Philosophy" at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Rose, 23 Chestnut Hill terrace, Chestnut Hill with Miss Theresa O'Brien as chairman.

The following alumnae are members of the general committee, in addition to the salon chairmen above mentioned: Mrs. Francis O'Meara, the Misses Harriet Lyons, M. Antonia McInnis of Boston; Mrs. Fred Cosgrove, Brighton; Misses Margaret Crotty, Katherine Hearn, Dorcheste; Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, member ex officio, president of the Boston chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae, Mrs. John Hession, of Belmont; Miss Ruth Nangle, Brookline; Misses Marie Quinlan, Margaret Kelly and Florence Davey of Cambridge; the Misses Helen O'Mahoney, Lawrence; Mary Field, Salem; Eleanor Campbell, Somerville; Mrs. Freeman Condon, Newburyport, and Mrs. William Maguire, Walpole.

* * *

There was a large audience at the opening bridge party of the Alumnae of Regis College to be given this afternoon at Regis Hall in Weston, with the class of '34 as hostesses. The party was to benefit the fund of the Alumnae scholarship fund, which will be donated to the college.

Miss Mary F. Glynn of Malden was chairman of her committees including Gertrude Grady, Alice McNamara, Anna H. McIntyre, Eilene Rogers, Lillian Small, Constance Gal, Mabel D. Murphy, Claire D. Lynch, Geraldine H. Hannon, Esther M. Murphy, Daniel M. Mora, Mary P. Corliss, Mildred F. Gallagher and Mary E. Scarry.

* * *

MISS GERTRUDE GRADY, above, who was on the committee that conducted the first bridge party of the season at Regis College for the alumnae scholarship fund.

MRS. JOHN T. BOTTOMLEY and her young family, Ellen, one of last year's debs, John and George, of 165 Beacon street are back in town. They have closed their summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., where they spent the season.

Weston College Girls Hold First of Bridge Parties

Miss Helen Murphy Is Bride of Arthur Porcella in Clinton

By BETTY DI PESA

THE NUPTIALS OF MISS HELEN MURPHY of Clinton and Arthur Porcella were solemnized at a high mass at the Church of St. John in Clinton. The bride's gown was fashioned of white transparent velvet, cut along princess lines. Miss Eileen Hicks of Peabody, as maid of honor, wore flame red crystalline velvet.

Joseph Porcella attended his brother. The ushers were Richard Murphy and Francis Porcella. A reception was held at the Wachusett Country Club. Mrs. Daniel Murphy, mother of the bride, was gowned in black satin trimmed with point Venica lace, while, the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Michael Porcella appeared in Cobalt blue velvet trimmed with American beauty.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cannon, the Misses Hannah, Julia and Mary Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tighe of Revere, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. George Bell, with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Porcella, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arata, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, Miss Edna Grovo, Miss Rose Porcella, Mrs. Fred Scigliano and her daughter, Natalie, Miss Emily Repetto and Mr. Frank Repetto.

The couple will motor to Chicago and upon their return will reside in Beachmont.

SIGNOR PIERO VINCI of Rome, captain of the football team especially representing all Italy, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Italian Historical Society at the Hotel Somerset. Signor Vinci chose as his subject, "The Activities of Italian Students."

* * *

JUDGE AND MRS. FELIX FORTE of Somerville were hosts to 25 visiting Italian students at their home in Belmont street, with 25 young women of Greater Boston invited as escorts. Professional talent entertained and a buffet supper was served.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPH SEMINARA of 690 Adams street, Dorchester, entertained her brother, Hugo Barecca, and a group of students from the University of Catania, at her home. Mr. Barecca and his friends are members of the group of visiting Italian students.

Industrial Peace Is Needed, Dr. Kinsolving Says

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
(Rector of Trinity Church)

Kipling says:

"East is East, and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet."

Yet the East and the West coasts of our country have alike suffered the ravages and bitterness and loss of gigantic interlocking strikes.

The President has come before the country to plead for an industrial armistice, a "trial period of industrial peace."

Blessed are the peacemakers! Public opinion welcomes this fair and positive proposal. The mass of Americans are fundamentally peace loving, and lose patience with wearing and wasteful violence, however provoked.

Whether to reinforce the reasonableness of his demands, or else in gentle irony, so make us think, the President adds:

"I shall not ask employers or employes permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war."

Must it forever be industrial war? Must capital and labor relentlessly conceive themselves irreconcilable foes? Is there so inevitable a conflict of interest that spindles must periodically be interrupted by bayonets, and employers preserve their property by machine guns? Are we never to discover a true mutuality of interest between those who sweat to plan industry in an intricate market, and those who sweat to ply the machines? Is anything more important than the human equation, and oiling the wheels of the day's work by a fair supply of good will?

I suggest that there exists in our industrial life a striking parallel to the international impasse to peace. So long as we think war we invite war. So long as we conceive foreign nationals as enemies, we invite war. And so soon as by a revolution of attitude we recognize our essential brotherhood and community of interest with peoples of other lands, we invite peace and pave the way for it.

So do we invite doom by persisting in our attitudes of distrust and enmity between capital and labor. If men in industrial nations persist in the refusal to recognize the essential fact of brotherhood, well, let us return to the relative humanity of the jungle, and escape the imminent judgment upon a violent civilization.

Every employer who brings himself to practice disinterested fairness becomes a peacemaker. Every laborer who resists the temptation to be regimented into an attitude of hatred and acts of hate-provoking reprisal is a peacemaker. And, as Jesus truly said, "Blessed are the peacemakers," for they alone can save us from an intolerable economic situation which threatens to become victory for none, misery for all.

Let us beware lest the last state of our industrial warfare resemble the final desolation of No Man's Land.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

HOME TREATMENT GIVES YOUR SKIN THAT SALON-CARED-FOR LOOK

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Avis, under the watchful gaze of the conspirators, goes through the wedding rehearsals without mishap.

CHAPTER 159

THE REHEARSAL of the marriage processional was repeated nearly a half dozen times before Lillian, exacting mistress of ceremonies, declared herself satisfied with every detail. I wondered if there was not a slight trace of malice in Lillian's dictum that Avis Arlen's manner of proceeding down the room did not conform to those of the bride, the maid of honor and the other bridesmaid, and her insistence that Philip Veritzen's protege must rehearse the steps alone and with the others until the whole thing was in harmony.

"Dear Mrs. Dunderwood," Avis said plaintively at one point, "I really cannot see where I am walking in the wrong manner. I always have been taught that I must poise my body in——"

"Oh, we're perfectly aware, Avis," Lillian retorted, "that everybody's out of step but you, but, nevertheless, you'll have to change your manner of proceeding to this altar. It's easier to change you over than it would be to get all the others twisted around, especially as the way they're doing things happens to appeal to my alleged artistic instincts. So, unless you want to stay out of the parade altogether, which would be a calamity, you'd better apply your brain to the problem of your feet."

AVIS CAPITULATES

She smiled in the friendliest fashion at the girl as she delivered her little diatribe, but there was something in her voice that hinted of steel. And I noticed that Avis made no more protests, and that in the next processional down the room her steps synchronized with the others.

But it was not until that perfection had been repeated three times that Lillian finally pronounced herself satisfied, and I came forward and took the center of the stage.

"I'm going to take Noel and Mary away with me for a séance," I announced. "The rest of you may dance or do anything you like for an hour only. Then I'm going to chase you all to bed, for we have to get up early tomorrow."

BOB PLAYS HIS ROLE WELL

"Put a fox-trot on, somebody," Bob directed. "I'm going to show Avis just how a real honest-to-goodness he-man dances."

He slipped an arm around her waist and pulled her up to him audaciously.

"Here's where I make all the rest of the men bite their fingernails," he said, and as I walked with Mary and Noel to the door, I had hard work to keep from laughing at the efficient manner in which Bob was keeping his

Suggestions for Costume Hats

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ODD hats that gave a nod to the approaching Equinox don't seem to fill the bill now that we are in our proper stride about a whole new wardrobe. Every new gown or coat seems to howl for its own special hat, and the models are so many and so alluring that a blueprint, efficient job will help selection a lot.

If you have gone in for one of the various velveteen types of frocks, those that show a tunic or a shirtmaker top in some luscious shade, a good looking tailored felt hat is your best bet. It may be a cavalier affair, sweeping and audacious, or a silly little pill box that better sets off your cameo type of beauty.

* * *

THE green hat, romantic as ever, will be swell above any of the lame-woven silk or wool dressmaker dresses, now so much with us, especially those that have a black background. When it comes to dressier, more specially afternoon gowns, you can't go wrong with an elaborate beret or tricorn, with or without a flirtatious little veil to make it very kippy.

Indeed, many a plain hat can be made formal by adding one of these veils.

* * *

EVENING hats may be very, very lush, of gold, silver or black sequins, but they are not the sort of thing that a budgeteer will get a lot of good out of; the tulle caps, bordered with tiny feathers, or something just as subtle, will probably be more useful in the long run.

Top left, brown felt toque banded with grosgrain; top right, swagged black felt with black quill. Lower left, stitched green velvet with black grosgrain; beside it, black velvet pill box with overlay of white birds. The dinner hat with the face wreath is brown tulle

Roquefort For Fall Meals

By Martha Lee

PLANNING a different type of luncheon for the monthly sewing circle—why not "cheese it"?

The table may be attractively decorated in Autumn colors and a simple course luncheon served, consisting of Cream of Tomato Soup, Celery, Olives, Hot Biscuits, Soufflé of Roquefort Cheese, Dressed Lettuce, topped off with a bowl of various fruits for dessert and Coffee.

So many women, until they have actually tried a different cheese and discovered its appealing flavor, are unaware of the possibilities of improving their daily meals. A cheese, such as the genuine Roquefort with its spicy, dry cheese tang, adds much to meats, vegetables and fish, besides furnishing valuable

Natural Oils Replenished in New Way

By Juliet Shelby

When we get home from the football game, our faces may have a cracked, strained feeling —but it was worth it! Later, after the guests have departed and we are alone with the thoughs of the fun we've had, it's well to give a thought to our face. That is the time for you to remember this swell treatment.

One of our most modern, scientific beauticians has put the result of years of research into a corrective treatment for dry skin. It takes 45 minutes daily for two weeks, but you will find it worth your while because it keeps the skin smooth and soft. It will prevent those tiny lines from appearing!

To give this home treatment you will need a jar of the special cleansing cream, a bottle of skin freshening lotion, a jar of corrective cream and a bottle of lubricating oil.

Apply a generous amount of the face cream to cleanse the skin, not forgetting your neck. Massage this into your skin with upward and outward strokes, then remove with a soft tissue. Apply more cream and repeat. Leave this on for three minutes and then remove. You will find the skin has absorbed a great mount of the cream.

Next take a piece of absorbent cotton and drench it with the freshening lotion. Rub it over the face and neck with the same motion. With a piece of cotton, saturated in the lotion, pat the face lightly. Use a rotary motion when applying around the eyes.

The corrective cream is next. Its bouquet and texture will do wonders for your skin. Put the cream on lavishly and massage it into the skin. After leaving on for fifteen minutes, wipe off the unassimilated cream with cotton dipped in the freshene .

The final step is the special lubricating oil. Put about a tablespoonful into a dish and place in a pan of hot water. When the oil is warm, spread a coating on your face and neck. Relax for 15 minutes; do not move the muscles of your face. Remove the oil with a tissue and apply the freshening lotion.

Don't stop with this. Remember that true improvement requires time and patience, so keep up the treatments for the required two weeks. When your skin is back to normal, give it an occasional treatment to keep it up to scratch.

You may learn the name of this treatment and where it is sold, by phoning Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you refer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Wax Safely Peels Skin

For Skin Loveliness

Posed by Evelyn Venable.

Effective Under-Trumping By Defense to Avoid Squeeze

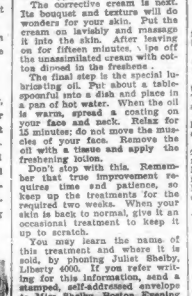
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The squeeze owes much of its fascination to its quality of inevitability. The squeezer is identified with all-powerful Fate. The squeezee appears to have no control over his destiny.

How much more fascinating, then, is the escape from a squeeze. The intended victim defies Fate and effectively asserts his right to freedom. By far-sighted strategy he outmaneuvres his apparently all-powerful enemy.

Sometimes the escape is effected by the early removal of a necessary entry from the hand of Dummy or Declarer. Much less frequently—in fact, so rarely that I have seen it only twice in my eight years of Contract Bridge—it is effected by a deliberate, under-trump play by the defense. A most beautiful example of this occurred in the hand below, which was played in a recent rubber game. The play was made by Mr. Leo Sheinwold of New York City, who sat in the East position.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



After North opened the bidding with one club, South did not need much imagination to realize that a Grand Slam bid in spades would not be a bad gamble.

West made his best possible opening lead, a low diamond. East topped Dummy's card, and the Declarer ruffed. The Declarer now laid down five rounds of trumps and found the 3-1 division. He next went over to the Ace of clubs and ruffed a diamond in his own hand. Now, to further test out the distribution with a view of discovering whether he might not try a squeeze rather than simply relying upon the club finesse, South laid down his three good heart tricks. When they all held, he ruffed the fourth heart with the spade 8 in Dummy.

At this point East made the spectacular but very sound play of under trumping with his remaining spade. Actually this was the only way that the contract could be defeated. Had East retained his trump, he would have had to discard either a club or a diamond.

To discard a club of course would unguard the Queen and cause it to fall subsequently under Dummy's King. To discard a diamond would enable Declarer to ruff out the Ace and establish the King for a club discard. When East under-trumped however, the Declarer was helpless. He ruffed a diamond to return to his own hand and now played out the last trump, being forced to discard from Dummy before East had to choose a discard. East, of course, merely threw the same suit that was thrown from Dummy, and the Declarer eventually had to lose a trick.

A beautiful play, indeed, rewarded by the saving of game in 3 odd points.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

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Streamline for Matron

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9854

In this frock the "point" seems to be the whole story. For the woman of more matronly figure, it is a perfect gown. Designed along lines, it is feminine and

Notice the blouse with rippling jabot stitched to point over the crushed over fashionable V neck—

its pointed cuffs—and the way it joins the skirt in points both back and front. And speaking of the skirt it carries out the season's slim silhouette. This model could be made in black satin or in one of those new bright brown or green canton crepes so popular this fall.

Pattern 9854 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard 8 inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Cereal, Dates Make Tasty Breakfast

Cereal prepared with modern "plums" — golden dates — inside tempts the most finicky morning appetite. Stir the dates into the cooked cereal just long enough before serving to allow them to be heated through. Allow at least four dates to each person; one cup sliced dates is enough for 6 servings of cereal. Be sure to use the pasteurized dates; the pitted variety saves time, although if desired a package may be pitted with a sharp knife and the dates dropped into a wide-mouthed glass jar. "Eyes," "noses" and "mouth" may be made with dates on the plate of smooth white cereal—tickles the youngsters! Serve with milk or cream.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate

...ertising, even if he ...ved them—and I was ... that the "shoes that pa... beyond the barriers I had set for her.

"How long do you want for your 'good nights,'" I asked Mary and Noel as we reached the hall.

"Five minutes," Mary said promptly. "We decided that some time ago. We know what a strenuous day tomorrow is going to be for everybody, and so we made up our minds to be good children and set a good example to everybody."

"That suits me to the proverbial T," I told them, smiling. "And now, Mary, I'm going to take a leaf from Avis' book. I want to see Noel alone a minute. May I?"

(Continued Monday)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Bowl of Fruit
(Grapes, Apples, Pears)
Scrambled Eggs with Rice
Whole Wheat Muffins
Butter
Preserves
Coffee
DINNER
Tomato Juice
Beef a la Mode
Boiled Potatoes
Cauliflower with Lemon Butter
Bread and Butter
Grape Batter Pudding
Coffee
SUPPER
Salmon and Celery Salad
Pickles
Bread and Butter
Ribbon Cake
Tea

3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add the cheese and cool slightly. Stir in the egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, fold into the cheese mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish or 6 individual buttered molds and bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until firm in the center, 35 to 40 minutes if baked in large casserole and 25 to 30 minutes if baked in individual molds.

BAKED POTATO NEW ORLEANS

Bake large potatoes as usual; when done scoop the potato out of shell and mix in Roquefort cheese, butter and hot cream. When smooth refill the empty potato shells with this preparation and bake in fast oven until brown on top and serve.

...ng she shut up, he sat down again.

"Oh, how am I going to tell you this," he cried. "It's about Mrs. McSpaden. Oh, she's frightfully jealous—excessively."

"And I'm the object of her suspicions," queried Juliet, tightening up inside.

"But the injustice of it, that's what I abhor," the distraught little chemist rushed on. "Mrs. McSpaden's been in a ferment ever since that night. And now she asserts my reaction is a plain indication of guilt. You see, I've avoided talking to her—scarcely said a word and hardly touched nourishment. The terrible things she says to me continuously—it's like being bathed in acid. She claims I'm in love with you, and you—oh, I can't say it!"

"Take a chance and try," urged Juliet.

FITY AND CONTEMPT

"She says you—are breaking up—our home. She's in a terrific state, I can assure you, Miss Rankin. And when I think what I've brought on you—that it's all my fault, I feel like plunging into the river."

Juliet was amused but she had a couple of other emotions. One was pity for McSpadden and the other was a blistering contempt for wives of that sort.

"I don't see what is to be done," she said slowly, "except for you to ride out the storm."

McSpadden wrung his two chemically-stained hands together.

"But I've not told you the worst!" he almost sobbed. "She's going to make trouble for you. She threatens, and she means it—believe me I know that woman. She says she's going to write Madame Hubert a letter and demand that you be discharged—and upon you—oh, I want to crawl off and die."

Juliet suddenly felt like marching up to him and kissing him smack on the forehead as though he were twelve years old. And that was precisely what she did.

"You poor darling!" she said softly to McSpadden, who was almost fainting with grief and embarrassment. "Your wife couldn't possibly injure me, no matter what happened. You just trot along back to your garden and flowers and don't worry your little head about it. Everything's bound to be all right."

The whole thing, Juliet told herself, was the familiar tempest in the teapot. Still, it wasn't a very pleasant sort of secret to carry around. It had the venomous sting of scandal—not evil exactly but the appearance thereof.

SHABBY SITUATION

The whole shabby situation was revealed, before nightfall, to the one man she did not want to learn of it . . .

When Juliet was leaving the building Von Guerdon walked out with her.

"Did you succeed in soothing McSpadden's palpitating heart?" he asked sardonically.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" she mocked at him.

"Not if it embarrasses you."

For no good reason—because this, certainly, was only banter—a flash of anger like shrapnel exploded in Juliet.

"I want you to understand once and for all, it doesn't matter to you what I do!" she blazed forth. "We settled that the night of—the night of—"

own business, really. It irritates me beyond all reason. Not because I have anything to conceal, or be ashamed of. As a matter of fact, I'd rather tell you straight out about McSpadden than listen to your sneering, itchy insinuations. McSpadden called on me and brought me some flowers. I gave him a couple of cocktails and he broke into a Highland Fling. Just then his wife arrived, and now she is going to write to Madame Hubert that I'm breaking up her home. The whole thing is simply absurd, but I suppose you'll make a mountain out of it!"

Von Guerdon stopped stock still in the street. One of his hands impulsively seized her arm.

"Wait a minute!" his tone was almost angry. "You mean to tell me that vile woman is trying to link her wormy little husband up with you?"

JULIET AMAZED

Juliet looked at him in amazement. She had expected derision, jealousy, sarcasm — anything except his spontaneous loyalty.

"It doesn't amount to anything —" she began.

"It's the most poisonous thing I've ever heard of!" said Von Guerdon. "That woman—I know the type! Just because you happened, like a civilized human being, to be a bit nice to her forlorn husband, her nasty mind conjures all sorts of indecencies out of the incident. And McSpadden, poor devil, in his starved heart, merely wanted to touch the hem of your garment, so to speak. I can understand that. I can see his wife now, beefy and overfed, shrieking about the sa-

purse. But don't you worry."

"Oh, I'm not worrying," she said, still a little breathless from his vitriolic denunciation.

"Don't you worry if she does write to Madame Hubert," he went on. "I'll step forward for you if it comes to that. But the thing I resent is that ghastly female passing judgment upon you, according to the standards of her own obscene mind. I'm rather why you were nice to McSpadden. It was because you pitied him—just like you pity that little Katie Schmid, or any other helpless animal. I'm not constructed that way myself, but that person is a misfortune. What swine cannot understand they always try to trample in the mud!"

"You are rather a nice strong arm to lean on, aren't you?" she smiled. "I had no idea you would be so angry."

"What kind of a person do you think I am?" shot back Von Guerdon. "Just because you know O'Hara to me, doesn't necessarily indicate that I'm a scoundrel."

"But I don't prefer O'Hara."

And this was true at the moment. Juliet, indeed, was daily gaining mastery over O'Hara's power to disturb her. When she was apart from him she could think quite calmly of him, and the remembrance of her lost lover was less. It was only when he was in her physical presence—when they were so near they could touch by reaching out—that the old turbulent madness whipped up her blood.

In the next installment read how O'Hara shows himself in a praiseworthy role that Juliet appreciates.

Friend Plans Baby Shower

By MRS. BRECKMAN

SARY SHOWER

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

One of my friends is planning a baby shower for my girl friend. Is it proper to type the cards that are to be sent to individuals, or is it better form to write them in longhand? We are planning to get small cards. Will you kindly give me an idea how to word such an invitation? This is not to be an elaborate affair.

M. D.

It is the best form to write these invitations as notes, not on cards but on note-paper, the smaller-sized, if you wish. And they may be worded like this:

Dear Mary:—

I am inviting a group of Elinor's close friends to come to my home for a baby shower for her on Tuesday, the first of October, at three o'clock, and I very much want to have you come. Will you? Do say "yes," and will you think of some gift you would like to bring for the baby that Elinor is to welcome soon?

Dearest love,

Affectionately,

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Charles Kellogg of Morgan Hill, Calif., has perfected a photo-electric cell arrangement which permits him to start the motor of his automobile by trilling a bird call.

It sounds like a lot of horseless carriage feathers.

* * *

If he wants to do something, why doesn't he train his motor to lay eggs.

* * *

Next thing we know, Mr. Kellogg will be announcing that his favorite dish is fried connecting rod, or fricasseed crank shaft.

* * *

And doubtful is his claim to fame
Who asks each time: "What was the name?"

* * *

REMARKA-BULL!
(Interview)

"The Rich Man and Lazarus' is a very forceful opera. It has an irresistible something that makes it powerful, now I find myself carried away with it. Isn't that odd when I wrote it myself?" — Aimee Semple McPherson.

* * *

"What pains us most is the injustice and unfairness of others!" shouts Adolf Hitler.

Which is not bad. Not bad at all. But didn't Oscar Wilde say it first?

* * *

DON'T LET 'EM KID YU, BALLY
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Bally Bain, manager of the Redbirds, has broken into the limelight. He's cartooned in the sport column of the Kansas City Star. Bally owes his sudden fame to one of the Osceola bunch who evidently lost a few dollars on Sunday's game, and simply can't get over it. He wrote to the sporting editor of the Star saying that Bally scuffed up his baseballs. The artist has drawn a caricature of just what one of Bally's curves would be like, and boy! It's looped the loop twice, left the batter dazed and hit the catcher on the side of the head. A long nosed ump stands behind, yelling strike! Maybe the town kidders won't swarm down there to the corner barbershop, where Bally shaves, to do their dirtiest.

* * *

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Grim are the moments full of woe
When one is forced to contemplate
Canvases hanging in arow,
And keep on murmuring "That's great!"

T. T.

BUY A BOTTLE OF OLD DOC PITKIN'S UNIVERSAL BALM!

Professor Pitkin's plans are nice
For those who do not read them twice;
In advice to youth he preaches
More adroitly then he teaches.
Awake! Arise! Come! Be successes!
Tidy up your elders' messes!
You should! You will! You know you can!
All you need's a perfect plan!
Advise your leaders! Point the way!
Just where, he can't exactly say.
Endless talk, he says, is silly—
Then he talks on, willy nilly.

* * *

Today's definition—
Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian composer and husband of Albertina Rasch, defines Russian dancing.

He says it consists of folding the arms in front and running, while sitting down.

* * *

Similies from Al Goodman:
As usual as a subway official using the subway.

All broken up like a prize-fighter's wages.

* * *

Then there's the chiropractic college student who was backward in his studies.

* * *

I'd just as soon shoot as not
The dame who murmurs "Thanks a lot."

Tom Keating.

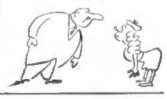
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
On second thought, maybe you were right when you said you were hopeless.

* * *

Please do not loiter on the escalator.

* * *



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

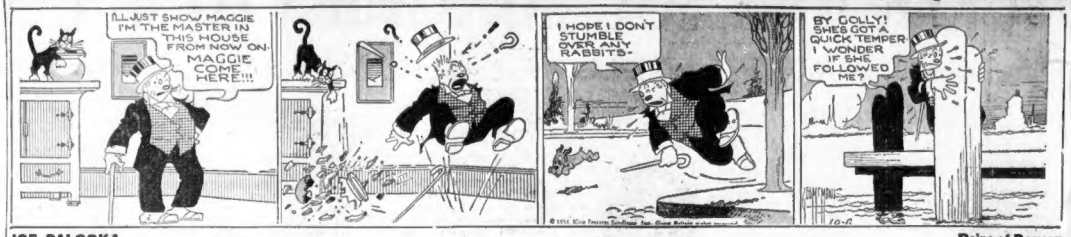
Mail your application to S... AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING ...ICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive y... and a new, shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Covering the Waterfront


I'LL JUST SHOW MAGGIE I'M THE MASTER IN THIS HOUSE FROM NOW ON. MAGGIE COME HERE!!!
I HOPE I DON'T STUMBLE OVER ANY RABBITS-
BY GOLLY! SHE'S GOT A QUICK TEMPER I WONDER IF SHE FOLLOWED ME?

JOE PALOOKA

Reins of Power

IN THE FOLLOWING, WE TRANSLATE THE KING'S SPEECH, AND THE REACTIONS OF THE POPULACE, FROM THE HANG-OVERIAN INTO ENGLISH FOR YOU.
MY DEAR SUBJECTS- GUSTAVE HAS FLED- IF YOU WISH SHALL TAKE OVER THE GOVERNMENT- ALTHOUGH I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT.
HOORAY!
WE WANT FREDRIKE!!
THE LITTLE FATHER IS HONEST. THAT'S ALL WE WANT.
HOORAY!
WHAT WAS YOU SAYIN', AND WHAT WAS THEY SAYIN?
THEY APPARENTLY WANT ME TO GOVERN THEM. I GUESS I'LL MAKE ANOTHER SPEECH. THEY LIKED THE LAST. I LIKE MAKING SPEECHES. MAYBE YOUD CARE TO MAKE ONE?
OH NO THANKS. I WUNT KNOW WHAT T'TALK ABOUT.
VERY WELL, AND THEN WE'LL GO AND SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN THE ICE BOX. WE'VE BEEN SO BUSY WE FORGOT TO EAT.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Shoes on Other Foot

HOW Y'KNOW OUR NEW NEIGHBORS AIN'T NUDISTS?
THEY TOLD NEEWAH THEY WASN'T.
WAL, THEY MUST BE A FAMILY OF FREAKS, IF THEY HIDE BEHIND A FIFTEEN-FOOT FENCE.
IT'S NOT THAT THEY OBJECT TO OUR SEEING THEM, HON. PA.
NO? THEN WOT'S THE BIG IDEA?
THEY CONTEND THAT THE SIGHT OF US IS OFFENSIVE, SIR.

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

On the Button!

IF THERE IS ANY GUY JIMMY DOESN'T WANT, THE TIGER TO FIGHT, IT'S ONE WHO'S KNOCKED OUT. 50 MEN IN 51 FIGHTS - JIMMY HAS A BEAR BY THE TAIL -!!
GO ON, JIM - GET JIM GALLERY ON THAT 'PHONE AN ASK HIM IF HE'LL PUT THIS FIGHT ON!
TIGER? THAT GUY EVER HITS YOU HE'LL KNOCK YOU IND ALAN HALE'S LAP NOW LISTEN -
AWRIGHT! I HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY - IT WON'T BE MY CHIN HE'S SWINGING AT!!
HELLO - - H'LO, TOM - - - THIS IS JIM GOOBER - - - SAY - WHAT D'YOU THINK OF A FIGHT BETWEEN MY TIGER AN' THAT GUY, SWYFT PAYNE?
SWELL-!
- I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WOULD DRAW ANY MONEY AT THE GATE, WOULD IT?
SURE! AN' I'VE SIGNED PAYNE TO MEET ANYONE I CAN GET - THE FIGHT IS ON - WEEK AFTER NEXT!
OOH! - I CAN FEEL ONE ON MY WHISKERS RIGHT NOW!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPE

HE CAN'T DO THAT TO MR. VANRIPPLE
HELP HELP
YOU LOFTY RASCAL!
BONK
YOU KNOCKED HIM OUT! YOU SAVED MY LIFE - YOU MAY HAVE ANYTHING THAT IS IN MY POWER TO GIVE - WHAT DO YOU WANT?
YOU WON'T LAUGH AT ME WHEN I TELL YOU?
OF COURSE NOT!
I WANT TO MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER
ARE YOU SURE IT'S A SQUAB?
CERTINGLY IT'S A SQUAB! WHATJA THINK IT WAS, A MOOSE? NOW WE KIN EAT!

I WONDER WOULD YOU DO A LITTLE FAVOR FOR ME, FOGARTY?
BIG OR LITTLE, YOU HAVE ONLY TO NAME IT - IT'S YOURSELF THAT'S ALWAYS WILLING TO HELP ANY COP IN TOWN, MR. COUNCEL.
JUST A MINUTE, ME FINE BUCKO - I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE - AND WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' SNOOPING 'ROUND AFTER HONEST MEN?!?
HEY, LAY OFF - YOU'RE BREAKING MY SHOULDER! I AIN'T A CROOK - I'M A DETECTIVE - HONEST I AM!!
I NEVER HEARD OF YOU OR YOUR AGENCY - IF YOU WANT TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS TOWN, THE POLICE WANT TO KNOW IT'S ON THE LEVEL - IF IT'S AWFUL, WE'LL HELP YOU - IF NOT - WELL, LET'S HAVE YOUR STORY - AND LET'S HAVE IT STRAIGHT!!
WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT - NO ONE IS BOTHERING YOU - IF ANY STRANGERS START ASKING YOU QUESTIONS - DON'T ANSWER - BUT COME AND LET ME KNOW RIGHT AWAY - DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY SHOULD - BUT IF THEY DO ASK ME, I'LL COME TO YOU RIGHT AWAY - HONEST, I WILL!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Thieving Leopard Man

STOP HIM, CAPTAIN! HE'S RIDING OFF WITH YOUR HORSE, SHINER-!
WHO WAS HE, TIM? DID YOU GET A LOOK AT HIM?
I'VE A HUNCH WHO IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN-
JEFF WILDWIST - ARE YOU HERE? - HE'S GONE!!
WHAT'S THAT? A LEOPARD'S PAW!!
I'M GOING TO GET SHINER AND JEFF WILDWIST-!!
BUT THE MAN WHO STOLE YOUR HORSE WAS A LEOPARDMAN, CAPTAIN -

AUKER WILL SQUARE SERIES TODAY, SAYS MICKEY

Square It Today—Mickey

By AUSTEN LAKE
(In Interview With Mickey Cochrane)

St. Louis, Oct. 6—"We're just starting to fight." That was Mickey Cochrane's statement this morning as Tigers and Cards prepared for the fourth game of the World Series here.

Mickey Cochrane

"Paul Dean was good; yes, better than Dizzy. But Eldon Auker will blind them with his underhand ball today, and Schoolboy Rowe will give us the edge tomorrow.

"The series is not over yet; not by a long shot. The Deans have beaten us but at least one of them was lucky. We'll square it today and let them have both barrels the rest of the way in."

Mickey was stern again, just as he was two days ago when the Cards won the first game of the series. Indeed, he looked at least five years older than he did 24 hours ago.

The World Series strain will tell on anybody, particularly when it is his first as a manager.

Cochrane has great faith in Auker and believes he will square the series. St. Louisans say it is impossible.

'We'll Get Going'—Goslin

By Leon ("Goose") Goslin
Star Slugger Detroit Tigers
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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6—When you take one on the chin the way we did in the third game, there's nothing much you can say about it.

Leon Gorlin

We lost it for just one reason. We didn't hit in the clinches. Except in one or two spots, the lower half of our batting order has been pretty weak. In the third game it did almost nothing.

Paul Dean was good but he didn't have to be. We just made it easy for him. He's fast, his curve ball is good, but he isn't half the pitcher Dizzy is.

He just caught us in a hitting slump and made the most of it. Greenberg, for instance, hasn't been anything like the man he was for us during the regular season. I feel sorry for Hank. He's had the tough luck to keep going up there with men on all the time, and his repeated failures are beginning to get under his skin.

We're bound to get going, however. No team in the world figures to make us look bad all the time. So I think you'll see a different team today, with our hitters clicking and the defense tightening itself up a little more.

'Just a Breeze'—Durocher

By Leo ("Lippy") Durocher
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Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6—I've been saying all along that this World Series wouldn't go beyond five games and, after what happened out there in the third game, I'm sure of it now.

Leo Durocher

Paul Dean was faster than Dizzy, I think, and I'll go on record as stating right now that Tex Carleton's side arm delivery will be just as effective today. The thing is just a breeze, I tell you. It's just a case of us having too much class for them, a much better ball club in every way.

We never had any doubt about Paul coming through, even when he loaded up the bases a time or two. He's the coolest kid in the major leagues, you know, and is never so tough as when the other guy is threatening.

I guess Owen and Fox thought so, anyhow, after Paul blew them down on strikes with two on in the fifth. As for that big Greenberg he did get hold of one in the ninth, but outside of that, he's been pitiful with men on.

That Rowe, for instance, was pretty good, and we still would have beaten him if we hadn't let a pop fly fall in the ninth.

'Haven't a Worry'—Frisch

By Joe Cashman
(In Interview With Frankie Frisch)

St. Louis, Oct. 6—"I was certain our luck in Thursday's game was only temporary. The third battle proved it. I don't think we'll be stopped again. Not more than once at any rate," chirped Manager Frankie Frisch, all smiles, as he led the St. Louis Cardinals into the fourth World Series battle with the Detroit Tigers today.

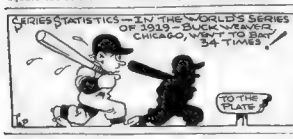
Frankie Frisch

"I haven't a worry in the world. The Deans have tamed the Tigers, as I was sure they would, and they can repeat, though it may be only necessary for one to work again to give us the championship.

"Tex Carleton may not be rated as highly in the public mind as some of my other flingers, but if I didn't think he could win today, I would not start him.

"The Tigers are still dangerous. They're not nearly so weak as they have looked on occasions since the battle started. They were within an inch of causing us plenty of trouble yesterday, when Gehringer's bunder to me with the bases full in the fourth took some crazy hops and I was lucky to nip him by an eyelash.

"But I'm confident my Cards are just superior enough to keep the World Series title in the National League."



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

Sports Parade

Cochrane's Men May Be Bagged For Non-Support

Tigers Have 29 Men Left on Bases In Three Games

By AUSTEN LAKE

ST. LOUIS, OCT. 6—UNLESS MICKEY COCHRANE can devise some method of taking his hired men off the corners at Sportsman's Park, they risk being bagged for loitering and sauntering, not to mention lack of visible means of support.

Austen Lake

Because in these three games of this here now World Series, 29 of Mike's men have been left stranded, until by now their ankles are sprouting wens and their arches bogging down.

In fact in the third game the boys made something of an all-America record for futility. As, for example, in the underlying nine instances:

1—White fouled out in the 4th with 2 on and 1 out.

2—Cochrane flied out in the 6th with 1 on and 1 out.

3—Gehringer grounded out in the 4th with the bases full and 2 out; flied out in the 6th with 1 on and 2 out, and popped up in the 9th with 1 on and 2 out.

4—Greenberg fouled out in the 1st with 1 on and 2 out and struck out in the 3rd with 2 on and 2 out.

5—Goslin flied out in the 3rd with 1 on and 1 out and popped in the 5th with 1 on and 0 out.

6—Rogell flied out in the 2nd with 1 on and none out and filed out again in the 3rd with the bases loaded and 2 out.

7—Owen struck out with 2 on and 1 out in the 5th.

8—Fox popped up in the 2nd with 2 on and 1 out and struck out in the 5th with 2 on and 2 out.

9—Bridges struck out with 2 on and 2 out in the 2nd.

And that, my dears, takes in the whole Tiger family from kittens to jungle prowlers, in the biggest snub to World Series opportunity since 1910 when the Cubs left 14 pairs of feet undelivered on the bases.

* * *

THE "INCREDIBLE HICKS" is the Detroit term for the Dean brothers. But Cochrane calls them Big and Little wind, referring more to the muscle force of their conversation than the draught caused by the pitching speed.

Which is as maybe, considering that all the Deans boys have bragged about has been confirmed in-deed.

Last evening, after the game, Dizzy wandered in the pressmen's cave-of-the-winds, where 300 authors were tapping out their documents in a space little larger than a hay loft, and gave a cash estimate of his worth for next year.

"Eighteen thousand dollars will be about right," he said, with never a blush. "And cheap at the price. Paul . . . well, say 12 to 15 grand."

A moment after Dix had led himself away, Sam Breadon arrived. He listened calmly to the relayed ultimatum and replied, "I'm only the owner, a poor sap who backs this mad merry-go-round. If anybody would guarantee me $18,000 profit a season, I'd lease the club and property for any term of years."

* * *

AS A MATTER OF FACT Breadon, over his whole career, has been a true friend to the ball players in the sense that he has protected them against the taint of selfishness and holds that thoughts of gate receipts, profits and pay are an ugly weed growth in the minds of his workers, which are likely to blight the flowers of illusion.

He has put great pressure on his players' imaginations and has shuttled his men back and forth between his chain of minor league clubs so often that the lineups seem interchangeable and the players themselves are encouraged to stay humble.

He is very fuddled now to find that the Deans have resisted his lessons of humility, and still have sordid ideas about making money. Which may induce him to let them pursue their careers elsewhere next season.

* * *

THERE ARE NOT MANY of the faces on Mr. Breadon's Cardinals now that were in his service when the club won the 1931 World Series. The Deans, Medwick, Rothrock, Collins, Durocher and DeLancey are new among his regulars.

Sam is a sound merchandiser who believes in forking over his stocks quietly lest they turn sour on his hands. Having made heroes for years and unmade them, too, he has no illusions about the quality of glory. And he has said that, for a price, he will sell anything.

So I would predict that if Dizzy draws $18,000—which is a kind of money they are not paying out much these days—he will throw it elsewhere than from Sam's noiseless, silent cash register.

GEHRIG HOLDER OF 4 DIAMOND RECORDS

Chicago, Oct. 6—Lou Gehrig, the iron man of the New York Yankees, a front rank hitter since he became a regular, has won the American League batting championship for the first time, and with it the lion's share of his circuit slugging honors.

Gehrig, who ran his string of consecutive games to 1504, compiled an average of .363, drawing away from his chief rival, Charley Gehringer of the champion Detroit Tigers, in the last week of the campaign. Gehringer finished second with .356.

The Yankee first baseman not only replaced Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics as batting champion, but defeated him in the battle for the home run title.

Gehrig slammed out 48 round trip hits, to 44 for Foxx. Gehrig also drove in 165 runs to lead that department by a wide margin, and had 409 in total bases, another best mark.

Gehringer, second in batting, also was runner-up for individual laurels. He crashed out 214 hits, to 210 for Gehrig, and led the league in scoring with 134 runs.

Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, hit 13 triples for a leadership, and big Hank Greenberg, Detroit's first baseman, hit 63 doubles, and Billy Werber, Boston third baseman, enjoying his most prosperous major league season, led in stolen bases with 40, an unusual number for these days.

Other leading regulars in batting were Heinie Manush, Washington, .349; Al Simmons, Chicago, .344; Joe Vosmik, Cleveland, .341; Greenberg, .339; Foxx, last year's champion, .334, for seventh place; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, and Pinky Higgins, Philadelphia, .330, and Sam West, St. Louis, .326.

Vernon Gomez, the Yankees' slim southpaw, and Lyawood "Schoolboy" Rowe of the Tigers, shared the pitching honors. Gomez led the league with 26 victories and five defeats, and struck out 158 batsmen.

Rowe won 24 and lost eight, and became the only pitcher in his league to rack up 16 victories in a row. Tommy Bridges, another Tiger hurler, won 22 and lost 11, and Mel Harder, Cleveland's fine right-hander, scored 20 triumphs, against 12 defeats.

Detroit led in team batting with an even .300 mark, according to the semi-official figures, and Washington fielded for .974, to outpoint Detroit and New York which tied for second at .973. Philadelphia had the most double plays, 165, and the Tigers turned in two triple plays.

Tech Professor Tilts With Coach

President Karl Compton of Technology and Henry McCall, physical director at the Institute, are having a series of informal tennis matches.

The M. I. T. prexy is demonstrating his superiority over the Tech coach, while Mr. McCall, regularly, and the Tech undergraduate biweekly paper advises the students to watch their leading official in action to pick up pointers on the game as it should be played.

Karaban Returns to Brown Lineup

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6—Two undefeated elevens—Brown and Rhode Island State—meet here this afternoon. Brown was the top heavy favorite to win as the teams took the field.

Both elevens were almost at top strength. The injured Captain Bill Karaban returned to his fullback post for the Bruins in a last minute shift.

Composite Box Score of Three Games

ST. LOUIS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SB	SO	Bat PO	PO	A	E	Fld PO
MARTIN, 3b	3	13	4	5	2	1	0	9	1	0	1	.385	4	3	1	.875
ROTHROCK, rf	3	12	1	3	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	.250	9	0	1	.900
FRISCH, 2b	3	13	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.231	6	11	1	.944
MEDWICK, lf	3	14	2	6	0	0	1	9	0	0	4	.429	5	0	0	1.000
COLLINS, 1b	3	13	3	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	.308	28	4	0	1.000
DELANCEY, c	3	14	1	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	2	.214	26	1	0	1.000
ORSATTI, cf	3	10	1	3	0	1	0	5	1	0	1	.300	4	0	2	.500
FULLIS, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
DUROCHER, ss	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	8	0	1.000
J. DEAN, p	1	5	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	.200	1	2	0	1.000
HALLAHAN, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	1	.800
WALKER, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
P. DEAN, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	114	14	29	5	3	1	43	2	0	14		.254	87	33	6	.952

DETROIT

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SB	SO	Bat PO	PO	A	E	Fld PO
WHITE, cf	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	.182	15	0	0	1.000
COCHRANE, c	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	.091	16	3	0	1.000
GEHRINGER, 2b	3	13	1	5	1	0	0	6	2	1	0	.385	8	12	1	.952
GREENBERG, 1b	3	12	2	3	0	1	1	8	3	0	4	.250	27	2	1	.967
GOSLIN, lf	3	14	0	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	1	.357	8	1	0	1.000
ROGELL, ss	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	.250	3	8	3	.786
OWEN, 3b	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	3	2	2	.714
FOX, rf	3	13	1	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	.231	5	0	0	1.000
CROWDER, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
DOLJACK, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
MARBERRY, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
HOGSETT, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
WALKER, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
ROWE, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	1	1	0	1.000
BRIDGES, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	111	7	13	3	1	1	31	14	1	20		.207	87	32	7	.948

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS (N)	1	4	2	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—14	29	6
DETROIT (A)	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	1—	7	24	7

Runs Batted In—Rothrock 4, Medwick 3, Delancey 2, Martin, Orsatti, P. Dean, Frisch; Goslin 2, Greenberg 2, Gehringer, Fox.
Left on Bases—St. Louis 20, Detroit 31.
Double Plays—Delancey to Frisch; Cochrane to Gehringer; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg.
Sacrifice Hits—Rothrock 2, Frisch 1, Rowe 1.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	Ins	R.	H.	SO.	BB.	HP.	WP.	ER.	W.	L.	Ave.
J. Dean	1	9	3	0	6	2	0	0	3	1	0	1.000
Rowe	1	12	2	7	7	0	0	0	2	1	0	1.000
Hallahan	1	8 1-3	2	6	6	4	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Walker	1	3	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Crowder	1	5	4	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Marberry	1	2-3	3	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	.000
P. Dean	1	9	1	8	7	5	1	0	1	1	0	1.000
Bridges	1	4	4	8	2	1	1	0	4	0	1	.000
Hogsett	2	7 1-3	1	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Kidnapping Scare Gets 'Dizzy' a Police Guard

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 6—The pitching brothers Dean today suffered the penalty of greatness — a police guard.

It all came about because of Dizzy's indiscretion when he was leaving Sportsman's Park after the ball game yesterday. Two smartly dressed young men offered to give him a lift back to the hotel in their automobile which bore New York license plates. Dizzy promptly hopped in.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, witnessed the incident and sent a frantic messenger after his pitching ace.

"Do you know those men?" demanded Breadon when the messenger returned. Dizzy in tow.

"No, they're just fans," replied Dizzy. "They're going to give me a ride back to the hotel."

Maybe that is all they were, but Breadon lec ed the pitcher about gamblers and kidnapers and sent him back to the in a cab. After that he called police and arranged for a guard.

"Shucks," said Dizzy, "nobody's going to kidnap me. Not in this town. Even if they did, that wouldn't do Detroit as good, less'n they took Paul, too, and I guess two Deans would be more than enough."

The great Dizzy, however, was right proud of his escort and introduced the policeman by name to all he met. Each introduction was followed by a gesture of the thumb, and a whisper:

"He's guarding me."

The kidnaping scare popped up in Detroit, too, before the World Series there, and "Schoolboy" Rowe, star Tiger pitcher, had police protection wherever he went.

Hero Martin's Two Errors Costly to Cards

Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6

We hear that it is raining buckets in Boston. Well, here it is a nice June day, with the ladies in pleasant garden colors and the gents in summer weight jackets or plain shirtings.

The game had hardly begun, when Frisch and his infielders romped in to brawl with chief umpire Reardon about White's strike. White whiffed at the ball, but Reardon must have blinked at the moment. He called it a ball. As the boys came trooping in, Reardon dashed out to meet them halfway, stabbing a corkscrew finger at Frisch. It's the best way to meet trouble—halfway.

Gehringer, the steadiest Tiger o' the Series and the only man who has performed up to advance advertising, hit a hot shot single to left center in Detroit first. He harried Carleton and the latter patched out, but finally Goslin added Gehringer to the long list of "left over" batters by flying out to center. Gehringer is the thirtieth Tiger left on base in this Series thus far.

A tailor-made double play killed off the Cardinals' chance in the first. Martin had walked, but Rothrock hit a few feet to the left of second base, so that all Rogell had to do was to sep on the bag and in one motion complete the play at first. Martin tried to block the throw, by coming head-on to Rogell, but the latter banged the ball right down his throat," as the saying goes, and Pepper pulled in his neck like a turtle.

With down in the Detroit second, big Hank Greenberg, the Jewish lad from the Bronx hoisted a liner to short that Durocher tried to snag with a cartwheel motion. It hit his glove, but the power of the drive, broke through.

THE BOYS OF BOTH TEAMS ARE GIVING REARDON A BAD AFTERNOON. THEY DON'T LIKE HIS BALLS AND STRIKES.

The St. Louis blues began for Auker in the Cards' second. Medwick singled to center, measuring the pitch like a tailor. Then came Collins' double to the right field screen, on which Fox made a hysterical throw to catch Medwick at third, on which, if he had his head up, he might have kept on going home. Auker then walked Delancey to fill the bases.

Auker got out of his hole cheaply at that, considering that he had the bases choked with none out and only allowed one run, the result of Orsatti's rainbow fly to Goslin. The Goose made a nice throw in, having caught Medwick at the plate in one of the earlier games, but this time was miles too late. The rest of the Cards were routine outs.

Orsatti made a circus catch on Ahkers long wind-blown fly to deep right center. He knew he was nearing the fence and finally made a backward leap, like the daring young man on the flying trapeze. He held the ball, though he smacked himself a pretty lick on the boards and took time for repairs.

Good old Mickey Cochrane, who has been having a miserable time at the bat, lammed a double that hugged the first base foul line with two out in the Tigers' third. Mike took off his cap to lessen the wind resistance and beat Rothrock's throw standing up.

A moment later the bases were full and Frisch was holding his committee meetings in the box. Carleton had walked Gehringer and Goslin, his wizard ball, sift, and this time the Tigers made the most of their chances, Rogell hitting through the box to score two runs. The bases have been full of Tiger feet many times in this series, but this is the first time they have harvested the crop.

It proved the end of Carleton, and who should be summoned from the bull pen but our old war horse, Dazzy Vance. He meandered slowly over the turf, like Grover Alexander had done in the famous 1926 Cardinal-Yankee series where he struck out Lazzeri. Daz has been around baseball for a quarter of a century, but this was his first appearance in a World Series.

Dazzy's luck was not in, Greenberg hit his second pitch to Durocher, a hard chance which Leo messed up, failing on the tummy and the ball rolling away, and Martin plunged [illegible] deeper in the slough, by throwing too high to Collins on Owens' [illegible] Ripper was in the [illegible] Owen crossed the [illegible] While the scorer called it a hit [illegible] to be no errors in these St. Louis parks, so Dazzy had the bases full. Mind you all this started with two out.

Nine Tigers batted in that third, and only got three runs out of it. The bases were filled twice, a two-base hit and three singles, only two of which were real, legitimate wallops. It was the first time that the Tigers had been ahead of the Cards in early innings.

Can you imagine a man losing a ground ball in the sun. That's what happened to Rogell on Frisch's bounder in Cardinals' third. The ball was slow and high bouncers, but as Rogell moved to take it, he folded his arms over his face and dashed away, dazzled by the Ole Debbil sun.

There were two out here too, when Auker had his bad moment. He passed Medwick, who stood on the bag clapping encouragement to Ripper Collins, and Rip swung from his hip pocket, driving a liner to center that scored Frisch and send Medwick to third. It was promising, but Delancey holed out to the pitcher, leaving the count Tigers 3, Cards 2.

Dizzy in Hospital

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (INS)—Dizzy Dean was taken to the hospital today for an X-ray examination after being struck on the head by a ball thrown by Rogell, Detroit shortstop. Dizzy suffered a laceration of the scalp but no stitches were required.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician for the St. Louis Cards, said he thought there was no concussion and believed Dizzy would be able to pitch tomorrow if needed.

The accident occurred after Dizzy was sent in to run for Davis.

Nine Tigers batted in that third, and only got three runs out of it. The bases were filled twice, a two-base hit and three singles, only two of which were real, legitimate wallops. It was the first time that the Tigers had been ahead of the Cards in early innings

Mr. Boston Says:—

Jim MacDonald Goes In for Wrestling Small Boxing Clubs

By Jack Conway

JIM MacDONALD is to manage George Bell, other first class [illegible] to promote wrestling [illegible] Rickard Recreation Center on Friend street. His first show will be staged next Thursday night.

• • •

There are seats for [illegible] ers Eastwood [illegible] to the ring [illegible]

Mr Boston

[illegible] Dick [illegible] stage [illegible] the Federal Recreation [illegible] Dan [illegible] and [illegible]

The Glover A. C. is getting ready to [illegible]

• • •

Ames Refused Post

BILLY AMES passed up the job as matchmaker of [illegible] Garden. He [illegible] for Narragansett Park and [illegible] to devote all [illegible] to the racing game.

• • •

And trying to speed up Longitude, his new race horse. I'm still pulling for a match race between Longitude and Frisky Maid, the Johnny Moran entry. I believe the owners should be compelled to ride their own horses. Such an arrangement would give Frisky Maid an advantage as Moran can weigh in equally with some of the best of the jockeys.

• • •

There will be an open date in the local racing schedule on Monday as those persons who follow the bangtails get ready for the Narragansett opener.

• • •

Yale's New System

YALE CAST precedent to the winds when it bombarded Columbia for opening game today. For years our major college eleven [illegible] taken on one set opposition in their opening clashes.

• • •

Columbia has a great team even though it is without the services of [illegible] of the 1933 stars.

• • •

The Harvard-Bates game was not expected to furnish many thrills. It was planned to give Eddie Casey an opportunity to look over a few [illegible] players.

• • •

Tuck Hedwick, football editor of the [illegible] will have his first article in next Monday's editions. Don't miss it.

CANAM LEAGUE IN TURMOIL

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—With Spring field and Boston [illegible] on which to play, the Canadian American Hockey League today was unable to complete arrangements for the opening of the [illegible] 25 season at a meeting held here.

The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, represented by Harold Dubbie, indicated they were ready to [illegible] farm club at Springfield but to date had been unable to come to terms for a rink.

The Boston Cubs were in the same predicament although it was thought their difficulties would be ironed out within a few days as their parent club, the Bruins, had come to terms with the management of the Boston Garden.

James E. Dooley, president of the circuit, was appointed to settle the difficulties of the two clubs and report back at a meeting to be held either Oct. 10 or 12, at which time the schedule will be completed. The tentative opening date was set for Nov. 20.

In addition to Dooley, those present at today's session were Art Ross, Boston; Jean Pas, Providence; Nat'an Ilsley, New Haven; Bernard Krow, Philadelphia, and Roy Hu[illegible]

Today in Sports

TENNIS

Mrs. George Wightman's junior tournament at Longwood, C. C., 9 A. M.

HORSE

New Hampshire Breeders Association race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., first race at 1:30 P. M.

TRACK

Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 3½ miles road race at Cambridge, 3:30 P. M.

HARVARD-BATES DRAWS 3000 IN RAIN

Continued from First Page

line and Moseley ran back to [illegible] 35 before he was dropped. Kick on second down. Haley booted Manning, who went in at quarterback for Bates, and after Bates [illegible] was recovered. On [illegible] which was later [illegible] by [illegible] touchback.

[illegible] Bates [illegible] two times [illegible] Moseley [illegible] Bates [illegible] Score—Harvard 6, Bates 0.

[illegible] On the [illegible] kept [illegible] end to [illegible]

[illegible] Bates [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Bates [illegible] unnecessary roughness was imposed on Bates putting the ball on Bates' 10-yard line. Litman went to the three-yard line on two plays, and [illegible] went over the center of the line for a touchdown. Moseley's attempt to pass for the extra point was grounded.

Score: Harvard 12, Bates 0.

Litman kicked to Wellman, who came back to the 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—End of first period—Harvard 12, Bates, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Littlefield replaced Gundlach for Harvard. Avis [illegible] replaced Manning for Bates.

Unable either to rush or pass Bates drowned [illegible] Kelly to Howard's 20 yard line. Haley got off a quick kick that sailed over Valsenilla's head to the Bates 12 yard line, Harvard was given the ball when Wellman was detected [illegible] to Fullback the Harvard end. Harvard attack bogged down [illegible] 8 yards until Litman completed a pass to Sanborn on the Bates 36 yards. Litman fumbled on the next play and Bates took the ball on its 12 yard line.

Stoddard downed Clarke's kick on Harvard's 49 yard line. Haley [illegible] to Hickey went through [illegible] Bates 42 and [illegible] where he was downed by Wellman. Haley's pass from behind Moseley replaced Locke for Harvard. Haley punted to Curtin, who was downed on the [illegible] Bates. Curtin for Page for Bates. Casales for Comfort for Harvard. Harvard put in a whole new line. Moseley made five yards at right end. A pass failed and Mendel crashed in [illegible] another. Haley's kick, barely clearing the scrimmage line, was caught by Wellman on Bates 4 yard line. A short [illegible] the line pass. Wellman to Valicenti, gave Bates a first [illegible] Harvard's goal line.

Gautier replaced Fuller for Bates. Drohosky replaced Lindholm for Bates. Clark kicked over the goal line. Harvard's ball on the 20 yard line. Moseley swept around his right end from the 20 to 42 yard line. Harvard sent in a new backfield, Ford at quarterback, Locke and Watt at halfs and Hedblom at full. Locke lost 5 yards on a line play and Ford's kick was downed by Brandreau on Bates 29 yard line. Clark [illegible] Locke who was over on his side on Harvard's 34 yard line. Locke made a yard at right guard. Watt fumbled a pass intended for Ford through the center of the line for a first down on Harvard's 48 yard line. Curtin made 3 yards through left guard. Ford and Watt [illegible] were tossed out without gain. Bates was penalized 5 yards for offside. Wellman picked up the 5 yards on the next play on a dash around his left end. Keller replaced Wellman for Bates. Clark kicked over the goal line. Harwards ball on its 20 yard line.

[illegible] to [illegible] yards around [illegible] Locke added 3 more through center. Haley punted to Manning who ran it back ten yards. [illegible] Locke [illegible] Ford [illegible] Locke [illegible] Ford [illegible] Locke [illegible] guard for a first down on Harvard's 36 yard line. McCluskey made [illegible] Locke [illegible] Ford [illegible] Locke [illegible] Ford [illegible] Locke [illegible] Ford

15,000 SEE LIONS CLAW BULLDOG, 12 TO 6, AT YALE BOWL

LIONS LEAD, 6-0, OVER YALE AT HALF

Continued from First Page

tators stood spellbound as Barabas dashed toward left end, cut back through left tackle and sped 71 yards to a spectacular opening period touchdown, thef irst of the Yale Bowl season.

Lou Little's Lions completely dominafed the first two periods, showing mid-season form with a series of spinners, reverses and bucks which left Ducky Pond's Blue hopelessly outclassed.

The Lions swept to nine first downs. Yale eked out only one, the Littlemen with it's Rose Bowl stars Barabas, Tomb, Brominski and Nevel in the feature roles, ripped off 203 yards from scrimmage.

Yale totaled just 20. The Lions constantly interested to score again but brain-soaked bal resulted in costly fumbles.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and elected to receive Barabas kicked off to Tommy Curtin, who ran ball from the end zone to his own 25-yard line. Yale was put in a scoring position immediately.

Whitehead punted to Tomb, who was downed on Columbia 34-yard line. Yale got a break immediately when Barabas fumbled, Train recovering on the Columbia 31-yard line. The Blue produced a first down on the 16-yard line, but lost the ball on downs without gain Barabas and Tomb combined to punch out a first down for Columbia on their own 29-yard line, and on the next play Barabas, behind perfect interference, cut back through tackle, shot over by the left side line, straight-armed the Yale secondary and raced 71 yards for the opening touchdown. A brilliant individual feat, he scored standing up. Brominski failed to kick the goal from placement.

Score Columbia 6, Yale 0.

Yale received the ensuing kick-off Whitehead came down on the Blue 29 yard line. Whitehead punted on first down to the Columbia 32-yard line. Brominski Tomb, punched out three first downs in a row advancing the ball to the Yale 34-yard line. Tomb punted outside on Yale's 13-yard line. Whitehead's return punt was downed by Johnson on Yale's 46-yard line. Tomb raced around right end for 8 yards and Barabas made it first down through center on the Yale 35-yard line as the period ended.

Score first period: COLUMBIA 6, YALE 0

SECOND PERIOD

After an exchange of punts Columbia took the ball from the Yale 45-yard line and advanced to the Yale 16-yard line. Tomb started off with 8 yards around left end and then was run out of bounds on the Yale 32-yard line, making a first down. Tomb and Barabas carried to another first down on the 16-yard line. Brominski lost four on an end sweep and a bad pass from center on fourth down, recovered by Tomb, cast Columbia 12 yards and the loss of the ball. Schultz, subbing for Callan, in the Yale backfield fumbled on the first play, Tomb recovering for Columbia on Yale's 32-yard line. Tomb then passed to Barabas, who stepped outside after completing the pass on Yale's 24-yard line Columbia was penalized 15 yards. Tomb punted outside on the 15-yard line.

Columbia proceeded to stage a march down of 40 yards deep in the Yale territory in the closing moments, ripping off first downs with Tomb and Barabas alternating in carrying the ball, but Tomb's pass from the Yale 28-yard line was intercepted by Roscoe who was downed on the Yale 12-yard line as the first half ended.

Score—Columbia 6, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The second half was only minutes old when Columbia's powerplays swept the Lions on a 62-yard sustained march leading to a second touchdown. It took Columbia just 12 plays, in the course of which it made five first downs, to push the Blue back to its own 10-yard line. Barabas, Tomb and Brominski alternating in hitting the tackles crashing through center and sweeping the ends. Yale's line stiffened in the shadow of its own goal posts, Tomb and Barabas being required three times without gain before Barabas found a hole in Yale's left tackle and went hurtling over for a score. Brominski's try for point after touchdown a placement, was slightly to the left of the uprights.

Score—Columbia 12, Yale 0

Columbia kicked off after the touchdown, Roscoe taking Barabas' kick running it back 14 yards to the Yale 24-yard line. The period ended after an exchange of kicks with Roscoe completing a 12-yard pass to Morrison for Yale's third first down of the game. The ball was resting on the exact center of the field. Roscoe was injured on the play.

FOURTH PERIOD

Yale launched the fourth period with an aerial attack which met with marked success when its running plays had failed. Starting from Columbia's 39-yard line where Roscoe had run back Nevil's punt, Roscoe ripped off 6 yards around right end, faded back and ripped it forward to Lawrence Kelley, who was downed on the 18-yard line. Once again Roscoe dropped back and completed a 15-yard pass to Overall, Yale end, who plucked it out of the air while surrounded by Columbia tacklers. Two running plays lost 2 yards. On third down Roscoe faded back 10 yards and found a target in Kelley who was left unprotected near the side lines on Yale's end zone for a touchdown. Roscoe missed the placement try for point.

Score: Columbia 12, Yale 6.

Grid Battle of Century Goes on in Fenway as All-Americas Collide in Pro Classic

CLIFF BATTLES, REDSKINS

BO MOLENDA, GIANTS

B. C. Scores Twice in Third Period to Lead, 14 to 0

Pratt Field, Springfield, Oct. 6—Boston College met Springfield today at Pratt Field under conditions that were just as bad as those under which they opened their home season against Saint Anselm's last Saturday.

The gridiron was in terrible shape with great puddles showing. Both teams resorted to their largest mud cleats and B. C.'s heavier team is expected to have this advantage in the heavy going.

FIRST PERIOD

Pzenney kicked off to Kadie who was downed after an advance of 10 yards. Three tries through the line left Springfield 12 yards to go and Haston booted to Avery on the B. C. 15.

An exchange of kicks featured by Brown's over the goal quick kick put B. C. back to its 20. Curran of B. C. fumbled and Capt. Cooper recovered only to have Curran intercept a pass after Springfield was held. No gain through the line and McNiven of Springfield snared a pass from Flaherty on the B. C. 23. B. C. held for downs and then Brennan booted them out of danger to the opponent 40 where Pzenney nailed Brown.

McKenney sent in an entire new team to replace his regulars.

The B. C. frontier held and Brown was forced to kick to Fenton on the B. C. 20.

B. C. could get no wher and again kicked but regained possession of the ball on the B. C. 40 when Cushing clipped Ryan.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. started off fast and on the first play Driscoll reeled off 14 yards for the first down of the game. In three plays, Tortolini added another first down, bringing the ball to the Gymnast 34 yard line. Again Driscoll slashed his way through the muck for another 14 yards to the 38 yard line.

Tortolini picked up three in a series of 3 line bucks. Driscoll could only manage to make 6½ yards and the ball went to the fighting Gymnasts by a few inches on their own 8 yard line when the B. C. attack petered out with a sure score in prospect.

McKenney sent in his first string men as Cushing made a beautiful kick to the B. C 38. Brennan and Cushing then exchanged kicks. B. C. received a bad break waen Bob Curran's 17 yard run around the gymnast right end was not only nullified but B. C. lost 15 yards on the play when the referee detected holding.

Kicks were again exchanged, with neither team making any advance Curran, B. C.'s best performer, was replaced by Ferdenzi whose fumble on a bad pass lost 10 yards and again B. C. was forced to boot. Brown made the best run back of the day, 14 yards on the return, but Springfield could not reem to do anything but stop B. C. which it did effectively for the next few plays as the first half ended.

Score at half—B. C. 6, Springfield 0.

Score: End of first period—B. C. 6, Springfield 0.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. started off fast and on the first play Driscoll reeled off 14 yards for the first down of the game. In three plays, Tortolini added another first down, bringing the ball to the Gymnast 34 yard line. Again Driscoll slashed his way through the muck for another 14 yards to the 38 yard line.

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Score at half—B. C. 6, Springfield 0.

HAMAS WHIPS LASKY IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 6—In a savagely contested 10-round struggle Steve Hamas, Pennsylvania collegian continued his march toward a match for the heavyweight title by defeating huge Art Lasky at Madison Square Garden.

Thirteen thousand wildly excited fans roared and shrieked for 30 thrill-packed minutes and concluded with the mightiest cheer of all as Joe Humphries pointed to Hamas as the winner.

Hamas deserved the decision and it was immensely popular with most of the spectators, yet he won on the lone vote of Billy Cavanaugh, the referee.

Joe Azzello and Harold Barnes the judges, disagreed on the decision Agnello voted for Hamas and Barnes for Lasky. There was a silence, then a roar of anger as Humphries announced, as he has on several previous bouts that the "judges had disagreed."

Polo Clash Off

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rain which soaked the turf of International Field at the Meadow Brook Club, today brought postponement for 24 hours of the scheduled final match between Aurora and Templeton for the national open polo title. The game will be played tomorrow.

Lynn Nine Plays in Dover Series

Dover, N. H., Oct. 6—Fraser Allstars of Lynn national amateur champions cross bats with the Dover City nine here after noon at Cupp Park diamond.

Bernie Friberg, former Philadelphia National League captain will be in the lineup for the visitors.

TAP'S TIPS

HARRY NEWMAN, GIANTS

SOX AND TRIBE REPORTED IN TRADES

By Austen Lake

St. Louis, Oct. 6—The first of the winter baseball trades and it may be several more—has been completed today by the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns.

While official verification was not forthcoming, it was reliably reported that Eddie Collins had swapped Dusty Cooke, outfielder and Bill Cissell, second baseman to the Browns for Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis second sacker.

Second base was one of the infield troubles of the Red Sox last season and the move of Collins is designed to fill up a porous condition around the middle station.

Melillo is accounted one of the best second basemen in his league, exceeded probably by only Charley Gehringer of the American League champion Tigers. Although weak at bat—he hit only .239 in 140 games last season—he is a bulwark on defense.

Cissell and Max Bishop divided second base duty for the Sox last season. In 102 games, Bill hit for .289 Cooke out for the same part of the season with an injury, played in only 72 games and hit for .241.

In the absence of Eddie Collins who was closeted in conference with baseball men, President Tom Yawkey stated that no conversations had yet been held with the St. Louis Browns about Melillo.

But he hinted that the Boston team was "interested" and that Collins had several trades in mind. It has been reported that Manager Rogers Hornsby and Melillo are not on the best of terms, personally, and that the club would be willing to listen to favorable offers.

Lindstrom and Grace on Way to Tribe, Rumor

By Joe Cashman

St. Louis, Oct. 6—There is a report rife among the World Series contingent that the Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates will pull a big trade soo nafter discussion of this series has died down.

As the story goes, Pittsburgh will send Pitcher Al Smith, Catcher Earl Grace and Outfielder Freddie Lindstrom to the Tribe in exchange for one of the Boston crack mound trio of Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and "Huck" Betts and an outfielder.

Such a swap might help both clubs. The catching problem, which has been vexing Bill McKechnie for years, would be solved by the acquisition of Grace, while the addition of Lindstrom would furnish that extra hard-hitting outfielders the warriors have sought.

Another standout pitcher would make the Bucs a serious ennant contender and it is known that they regard Randy Moore so highly as an outfielder that they were on the verge of giving Lloyd Waner for him last winter.

PUG RENTNER, REDSKINS

Football thrills of a lifetime are served Greater Boston tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park when New York's Giants tackle Boston's Redskins in the first local game of the national pro league season. It'll be a battle of All-Americas, and a capacity crowd is expected. Here are four of the headliners. Battles, ex-All-America back at West Virginia Wesleyan, and Rentner, ex-All back at Northwestern, toil for the Redskins. Newman, former "All" back at Michigan and one of the greatest passers of all time, and Molenda, former Michigan "All" team worker, at fullback.

Daffy in Friendly Tiff With Dizzy

By Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

Lon (the 6-Paul (Daffy) Dean, brother of the delirious Dizzy, has gone on strike. Not, I hasten to assure you, against the Cardinals, but against Brother Dizzy.

All his life Daffy has been a perfect foil for Dizzy. He's sat in the shadow while Dizzy grabbed the spotlight. He's been silent while Dizzy bragged. He's been the ideal stooge, the incomparable "yes" man for Dizzy.

But no more. There's a new Daffy now. A Daffy who demands his place in the baseball sun. The new Daffy came to light just after he had not only matched but bettered Dizzy's performance against the Tigers.

STOPS DIZZY DEAD

The metamorphosis took place in the clubhouse. As Daffy entered Dizzy was saying: "Didn't I tell yuh how this Series would be—me and Paul, that's all.

And right there was where Daffy threw off his master's yoke and spoke his little piece to the amusement of the Cards and the amazement of brother Dizzy.

"Where do yuh get that 'me and Paul' stuff?" demanded Daffy. "How about me saying 'me and Dizzy' for a change." I guess I ain't so poor my own self."

"Well, I'll be darned," said Dizzy. "But that's the way to talk, kid. Now we'll both get plenty publicity." He turned to the gang and added: "See, we're smart, us Deans, ain't we?"

Delancey, the 19-year-old catcher who handles both the Deans was off to one side explaining quietly how Daffy did it.

"He had more speed than Dizzy out there today. We used anything but fast balls to get rid of every hitter. Every hit they made was made off a fast ball. We just wasted the curve. He was a little wild but that was because he was putting too much on the ball. He was bearing down too hard."

DEANS WITHOUT NERVES

"Nervous in a jam? That bird? Say, those Deans are too nutty to have any nerves. Now in this next game I figure Tex Carleton will be just as tough for them because he's a side wheeler and his delivery will be a lot different to look at after seeing Daffy."

Nearby Leo Durocher was assigned to Frankie French.

"It's lucky I'm in the lineup or they'd never get us out."

"Don't worry about that," returned Frankie, slapping him on the back. "As long as you hold up your end at short, the rest of us can do the hitting."

"Yeh, that's right," added Jim Collins, whose 35 homers and great play this year were shadowed by the Dean brothers' pitching. "We'll do the hitting, Leo you do the fielding."

Over in the Tiger clubhouse, a sad Mickey Cochrane was having two deep gashes in his leg sewed by the trainer. They were put there by Medwick sliding home in the second game, Mickey seemed on the verge of tears.

GREENBERG DISAPPOINTMENT

"Our hitting is lousy," admitted Mickey. "I'm going to start Auker in the next one and if he wins, I'll shoot again with Crowder and follow with Rowe. If Auker loses, of course, I'll have to come back right away with Rowe. We're not licked yet." But Mickey didn't sound too confident about it.

Mickey is bitterly disappointed in the showing Hank Greenberg, the big first baseman from the Bronx. So much so, that he is going to drop him down below Goslin and Rogell in the batting order. Eight times up with men on and no hits proved too much even for a patient guy like Mickey.

MANCHESTER IN TIE WITH ROVERS

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 6—Leaders in the first division of the English football league remained stationary today, following drawn battles. Manchester City, Sunderland and Arsenal, first, second and third respectively, were separated by a single point each.

Manchester City battled to a 3-3 tie by Blackburn Rovers. Sunderland fought Middlesbrough to a 1-1 stalemate, and Arsenal was unable to put a goal past Stoke City holding them to a 2-2 score.

Preston North End and Derby deadlocked with a scoreless draw after the latter had played most of the game with ten men due to injury.

Glasgow Rangers, Scottish leaders, won a close engagement at Airdrie to remain just a point ahead of the battling St. Johnston outfit at top of the first division. Clyde slipped from its tie for second place, being held to a draw by Motherwell.

ENGLISH DIVISION, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Portsmouth 1
Everton 2, Chelsea 1
Leicester Town 5, Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough Town 1, Wolverhampton 1
Manchester City 3, Blackburn Rovers 3
Preston North End 0, Derby County 0
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Liverpool 1
Stoke City 2, Arsenal 2
Sunderland 1, Middlesbrough 1
Tottenham Hotspurs 7, Leicester City 2
West Bromwich 3, Leeds United 3

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers 4, Barnsley 0
Bradford 1, Bury 1
Brentford 1, Notts Forest 1
Burnley 1, Manchester United 2
Fulham 6, Hull City 0
Norwich City 1, West Ham United 2
Port Vale 1, Bradford City 2
Preston Athletic 2, Port Vale 0
Plymouth Argyle 1, Blackpool 1
Southampton 2, Barnsley 1
Swansea Town 2, Newcastle United 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeenmore 1, Rangers 5
Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 3
Celtic 1, Queens of South 1
Dundee 1, St. Johnstone 1
Hamilton 1, Falkirk 3
Falkirk 3, Alloa Rovers 0
Hibernians 2, Queens Park 1
Motherwell 1, Clyde 1
Partick Thistle 6, Hamilton Academicals 1
St. Mirren 2, Hearts 4

SECOND DIVISION

Allen 1, Leith Athletic 2
Cowdenbeath 2, Forfar Athletic 1
Dumbarton 6, Leadenheath 2
Forfar Athletic 1, East Stirling 1
Kings Park 2, East Fife 3
Montrose 2, Brechin City 2
Morton 6, Dundee United 1
Raith Rovers 2, St. Bernard 1
Edinburgh City 11, Third Lanark 3
Stenhousemuir 0, Albion Rovers 0

THIRD DIVISION, EASTERN SECTION

Brighton 3, Aldershot 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Queens Park Rangers 0
Cardiff City 2, Bournemouth 1
Charlton Athletic 5, Exeter City 0
Clapton Orient 1, Crystal Palace 1
Gillingham 3, Swindon Town 1
Ipswich Town 0, Northampton Town 0
Watford 1, Reading 0
Newport County 1, Southend United 1
Torquay United 3

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 3, Stockport County 1
Barrow 4, Rochdale 0
Chesterfield 2, Darlington 1
Crewe Alexandra 3, Halifax Town 1
Hartlepools United 3, Wrexham 0
Rotherham United 0, Lincoln City 0
York City 3, Barrow 1

Brew and Firpo Meet Thursday

Dick Brew, claimant of the Canadian championship, and sturdy matfarrior, is anxious to make a hit with Hub fans when he grips Jose Firpo of Buenos Aires in the feature bout at the new Recreation Center next Thursday night.

Although Matchmaker Jim MacDonald who was stage weekly wrestling bouts a the new sports rink has signed a New York grappler to face the Firpo-Brew winner, he may be forced to give the winner of the Grenade-Spears match a title shot first.

Husky Freshmen Take on Nichols

Northeastern Freshmen open their home season tomorrow at Huntington Field, Brookline, with Nichols Junior College furnishing the opposition.

Gus Rook, Mechanic Arts; Jim Kenny, Roxbury Memorial; Bill Hartwell, Medford and Joe Ronzi, Cambridge Latin, are the local lads who will start for the Easterncoached Husky eleven. Game time is set for 2:30 o'clock.

GET TODAY'S FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES AT 7:00 P. M.

Tune in on Neal O'Hara's Croft Ale Football Scorecasting on Stations WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR at 7:00 to 7:15 P. M. tonight.

VAN WIE-TRAUNG ALL EVEN AT 18TH HOLE IN TITLE FINAL

COAST GIRL IS 3 UP WITH 42 AT THE TURN

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—Last from San Francisco playing in her first championship, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, in all even at the halfway mark of their final match for the women's national championship.

They came out at the end of the first nine holes on the Philadelphia Cricket Club course at Chestnut Hill with Miss Traung, the Pacific Coast star, having reversed her late form and come to the front by a one-up margin.

They had finished even at 42 strokes apiece, Miss Van Wie having taken the lead on the 5th hole. Then Miss Traung won the 6th, lost the 7th and won the 8th in 43.

Heavy rain, a spell of wind and a fine drizzle had set in on the Whitemarsh Valley course, which is a quagmire.

A gallery of about 200 was on hand as the two finalists teed off.

Miss Traung showed no nervousness except in the opening hole within three feet of the cup and took the first hole with a par five as the champion was hung out of trap and in the rough. She won the second in one over par 5 as both missed short putts and then lagged dead for 4's.

Miss Van Wie in front at the way, missed a three-foot putt for a halved five.

The champion went three down as she three-putted the fourth from 40 feet but was her former self on the fifth as Miss Traung topped her second shot and a cleek into the rough.

They halved the sixth as Miss Van Wie chipped up to within eight feet and then got down in two putts while Dorothy was three-putting from 38 feet.

The 380 yard seventh was halved with 6's as they three-putted from approximately 36 feet and they also halved the eighth, Miss Van Wie chipping "dead" and Miss Traung holing a four-footer for her four.

Miss Traung became three up at the short ninth, canning an eight foot putt for a birdie 3, while Miss Van Wie missed her first putt from 20 feet.

Miss Traung, out 555 465 443—42

Miss Van Wie, out 5-6 555 443—45

(Miss Traung three up.)

After they holed the 17th with par 4s, Virginia won the 14th, to draw level with Miss Traung for the first time in the match.

The 15th was halved with 5s, Virginia's tee shot at the 140 yard 16th was trapped, but she got down 20 feet past the cup and sank the putt for a half in 3's.

The champion then holed a seven foot putt for a birdie four at the 17th to go into the lead for the first time as Miss Traung required a six.

Both were on the 18th in three and Miss Traung faced a six foot putt for a four to win the hole and square the match for the morning round.

Miss Traung, in, 5-7 465 554-43—85

Miss Van Wie .. 565 455 545-40—85

Rockingham Charts

Last Day, October 6, 1934. Fall Meeting.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $500. For two-year-olds and up, claiming. Track fast. Weather clear. Start good. Won driving. Time 1:00 4-5.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

Lamp Black, in hand first half-mile while kept within striking distance of the pace, came in the outside in the stretch and closing with a rush was over the last eighth to wear down Doorkeeper. The latter forced the pace and appeared a winner most of the way but tired in the end. Merovich finished third to be first to lead at a point in the going but weakened in the last furlong. Wee Tune, making a game effort after being cut off at the start, was never able to get up. Jockey Woods was suspended by the stewards for the day for careless riding on the incident which caused the interference.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LAMP BLACK 6.60 3.70 2.80
DOORKEEPER ..... — 2.90 4.70
MEROVICH ..... — — 2.90

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. For two-year-olds, claiming. Track good. Weather clear. Start driving. Won driving. Time 1:13 2-5. Winner Morning Mail, b. c., by Morvich-Black Dawn, by Star Shoot. Trained by A. G. Bimson.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

Morning Mail, under slight restraint for the opening quarter-mile, began moving up after rounding the far turn and taking command in the stretch held Teddy Cat safe. Teddy Cat, getting off slowly, improved his position gradually, moved up on the inside at the stretch turn and raced about under punishment to the finish for the first money earned by a mount in the money in 3 starts. Maddening dug very good speed for the first half-mile but faded in the stretch. Chief Cat, well up for a mile, showed no more speed and weakened through the last quarter-mile. Love is Bad got very sore.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MORNING MAIL 3.50 2.50
TEDDY CARL ..... — 6.60 2.50
SYNOD ..... — — 2.80

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse $2300, for all ages. Boston & Maine Handicap. Track fast. Weather clear. Start good. Won driving. Time 1:00 2-5. Winner Polish Beau, b. m., by Polynesian-Beauty Bar, by Sweep. Trained by Tom Tinney.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

Polish Beau went to the front at once drew away into a long lead and was in hand all through the closing furlong. The Pelican, well up all the way, was wide into the stretch, closed gamely under punishment but was no match for the winner. Crazy Jane, in close quarters after the start was forced far back into the stretch, she moved up stoutly when saving a world of ground at the stretch turn, but was unable to improve her position in the closing drive. Swift Sprigg, who was weakened in the last quarter-mile, March Step was outrun. Fort Springs was galloped out.

SIXTH RACE—Five mile and one sixteenth. Purse $7500 added. For three-year-olds and up. General Grey's Handicap. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Time 1:43 3-5. Winner Fleam, ch. g., by Chris Dropeau, by Star Shoot. Trained by W. C. Letcher.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

My Dandy, sluggish to begin, drew clear in the run to the first turn, was rated along on the backstretch and was never pressed and was in hand all through the drive to the wire. Fleam, who avoided the early pace, began moving up after leaving the backstretch, came with a strong rush on the outside in the last furlong and closed with a good burst of speed. Gaily worked her way up grudgingly in the last half mile saved all possible ground and was always in contention with good response, but was unable to threaten. Sir Gallahad, outrun until the closing quarter mile, rallied with a belated finish. Kinsey Lady, well up all the way, was unable to keep pace under the drive. Aspirant, among those present for pace closers, had weakened in the stretch run. High Gleo, in close quarters nearing the far turn, while holding to a forward position dropped back in the last three-sixteenths. Clarity did not

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse $5000 added. For two-year-olds. Juvenile Express Handicap. Start good. Won driving. Time 1:39 2-5. Winner Pilot Boy, ch. c., by Apprehension-Elsie Embiem, by Ballot. Trained by A. Beacher.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

Freaky Cat, hurried to the front in the run to the first turn, drew away into a long lead and raced along under a slight pressure and was in hand all through the drive to the wire. Doorkeeper, who was never pressed and was in a set course, dropped back badly and kept coming on in the last furlong to gain a place. Merovich, a factor all the way, was outrun. Hope Eternal dropped back leaving the backstretch but came again in the last furlong. Sand Cloud tired after going a half mile.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FREAKY CAT 4.40 3.60 3.00
BLACKBIRDIE ..... — 5.00 3.80
HAPPY HELEN ..... — — 3.00

MY DANDY WINS GETAWAY DAY FEATURE

By Dave Egan

Rockingham Race Track, Salem, N. H. Oct. 6.—My Dandy has only one eye.

My Dandy is nine years old, a veteran campaigner on the tracks. But this afternoon, he plodded thru the mud in the Gen. Green handicap, the feature event of the meet, Jimmy Lynch did the riding and did it well. He took the horse out fast from the barrier, jumped into the lead, and refused to relinquish it.

Do not get the idea that My Dandy was the favorite to win. Only last week he tired in the mud, and the bettors installed the Mr. Whitney entry—High Glee and Wait Awhile—as the favorite to win.

The favorites, however, failed to get into the money. Thomasville, a 4-1 shot was second, a length and a half behind the victor, and Fleam was third. The winner paid $15.80 and Thomasville for a place ticket paid $6.60.

Fraidy Cat romped home the winner of the Juvenile Handicap for a purse of $5000. The black gelding from the Headley Stable ran true to form and led the field from start to finish, and had little difficulty in maintaining the lead. Blackbirder, left at the post, came from last to third, and had two positions gradually, moved up on the inside at the stretch turn and raced about under punishment to the finish for the first money earned by a mount in the money in 3 starts. Maddening dug very good speed for the first half-mile but faded in the stretch. Chief Cat, well up for a mile, showed no more speed and weakened through the last quarter-mile. Love is Bad got very sore.

Morning Mail, under slight restraint for the opening quarter-mile, began moving up after rounding the far turn and taking command in the stretch held Teddy Cat safe. Teddy Cat, getting off slowly, improved his position gradually, moved up on the inside at the stretch turn and raced about under punishment to the finish for the first money earned by a mount in the money in 3 starts. Maddening dug very good speed for the first half-mile but faded in the stretch. Chief Cat, well up for a mile, showed no more speed and weakened through the last quarter-mile. Love is Bad got very sore.

Polish Beau went to the front at once drew away into a long lead and was in hand all through the closing furlong. The Pelican, well up all the way, was wide into the stretch, closed gamely under punishment but was no match for the winner. Crazy Jane, in close quarters after the start was forced far back into the stretch, she moved up stoutly when saving a world of ground at the stretch turn, but was unable to improve her position in the closing drive. Swift Sprigg, who was weakened in the last quarter-mile, March Step was outrun. Fort Springs was galloped out.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—POLISH BEAU 3.50 3.00 2.80
THE PELICAN ..... — 3.50 2.50
CRAZY JANE ..... — — 3.50

My Dandy, sluggish to begin, drew clear in the run to the first turn, was rated along on the backstretch and was never pressed and was in hand all through the drive to the wire. Fleam, who avoided the early pace, began moving up after leaving the backstretch, came with a strong rush on the outside in the last furlong and closed with a good burst of speed. Gaily worked her way up grudgingly in the last half mile saved all possible ground and was always in contention with good response, but was unable to threaten. Sir Gallahad, outrun until the closing quarter mile, rallied with a belated finish. Kinsey Lady, well up all the way, was unable to keep pace under the drive. Aspirant, among those present for pace closers, had weakened in the stretch run. High Gleo, in close quarters nearing the far turn, while holding to a forward position dropped back in the last three-sixteenths. Clarity did not

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse $5000 added. For two-year-olds. Juvenile Express Handicap. Start good. Won driving. Time 1:39 2-5. Winner Pilot Boy, ch. c., by Apprehension-Elsie Embiem, by Ballot. Trained by A. Beacher.

Horse | Pos | Wt | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to $

Freaky Cat, hurried to the front in the run to the first turn, drew away into a long lead and raced along under a slight pressure and was in hand all through the drive to the wire. Doorkeeper, who was never pressed and was in a set course, dropped back badly and kept coming on in the last furlong to gain a place. Merovich, a factor all the way, was outrun. Hope Eternal dropped back leaving the backstretch but came again in the last furlong. Sand Cloud tired after going a half mile.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FREAKY CAT 4.40 3.60 3.00
BLACKBIRDIE ..... — 5.00 3.80
HAPPY HELEN ..... — — 3.00

Other Race Results

AT JAMAICA

First—Direct Hit 109 (Porter) 8-1, 5-2, 4-5; Arbitrary 109 (Humphries) 3-5, 1-5; General Farley 115 (Workman 1-3. Off 2:38. Also ran—Wee Tune, Desperado.

Second—Antartic 109 (Coucci) 5-1, 2-1, 1-1; Chief Mourner 112 (R. Jones) 3-1, 8-5; Master Time 107 (Rainey) 1-1. Off 3:06. Also ran—Irolita, Threatening, Broken Up, Tambov, Early Dawn, My Selection.

Third—Peradventure 110 (Coucci) 8-1, 5-2, 4-5; Below Zero 116 (Rainey) 2-5, 1-6; Corinne Dailey 110 (S. Renick) 1-1. Off 3:33½. Also ran—Doucher, Light Brocade, Bit o' Shade.

Fourth—Miss Merriment 114 (Porter) 6-1, 2-1, 1-1; Open Range 112 (Litzenberger) 8-5, 7-10; Good Advice 122 (Steffen) 1-2. Off 4:04½. Also ran—Quel Jeu, Indian Runner, Sgt. Byrne.

AT DETROIT

First—Chifally 108 (Polard) 20.00, 17.20, 11.40; Uall 111 (Harbort) 14.60, 7.40; Maple Ricca 111 (Dabson) 3.40. Off 2:05. Also ran—Oddessa Clark, Sassenach, f-Darkie, Retta Mar, Imperial Jack, Holster, f-Jake Blieden. (f-field).

Second—Red Vest 114 (L. Hardy) 15.00, 7.80, 6.60; Princetor 114 (Pollard) 5.40, 3.80; Triple Threat 114 (Vercher) 8.00. Off 2:32. Also ran—Raccoon, Minnie Gage, f-Flo M., f-Vicki, Quick, Idle Along, Moonsan, Lugen Luggage.

Third—Soeur Blanche 104 (G. Smith) 10.00, 5.40, 3.80; Ikard 111 (Yerratt) 19.00, 8.80; Oderic 114 (Vercher) 4.00. Off 2:47. Also ran—Theron, f-Bright Spangle, f-Donna Lascari, Golden Sun, Burgoo, Lightin Bil, Stock Market.

Fourth—b-Moonson 118 (Dabson) 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; a-Flutter Up 107 (Callahan) 6.80, 4.60; Eddie J. 113 (Pollard) 3.80. Off 3:21½. Also ran—Delgado, a-South Bend, McCarthy, Stay, Dancing Spirit, b-Miss Premier. (a-Young Bros. entry. b-Marks entry).

Fifth—C-Ted Clark 112 (Barnes) 19.40, 6.40, 3.80; Trahison 106 (Harbort) 6.60, 4.00; Amazing 113 (McDermott) 3.40. Off 3:48. Also ran—Bright Bubble, Miss Purray, c-Semester, Al Jolson, Mocker. (c-Mooney entry).

AT LINCOLN FIELD

First—Bon Champ 103 (Parvin) 21.70, 12.44, 6.88; Chicasha 106 (Longden) 12.00, 5.56; American Belle 105 (McCown) 3.78. Off 3:12. Also ran—Joseph J. G., Sun Caprice, Brother Lou, Free Trade, Maco, Kwamudi.

Second—Sister Zoe 109 (Hooper) 8.70, 6.26, 5.10; Jascha 99 (Lindberg) 10.32, 6.68; Infinity 107 (Keester) 4.28. Off 2:39. Also ran—Wise Eddie, Hyman, Jacobs Ladder, f-Patcheye, Walkalong, Norman D., f-Eline Niel-sen, f-Hamilton, Score, Gunfire. (f-field)

Third—Morpheus 113 (Hoper) 10.14, 6.16, 4.66; Monks First 113 (Longden) 16.80, 10.34; Westko 113 (Bagur) 5.90. Off 4:10. Also ran—Probationer, Port o' Play, Blast, Kaposia, Pomparagon, f-Peace Emblem, f-Shirley May, Sizzling, f-Leyland. (f-field).

AT DALLAS

First—Home Work 118 (N. Wall) 11.10, 5.50, 3.90; Game 106 (Stafford) 46.50, 14.20; Chiefs Ranger 118 Malzan) 3.60. Off 3:20½. Also ran—Baboo, Dauntless Miss, Chromium, Acrobatic, Doncella, Alto, Ultra Vote.

Second—Lenawee 115 (Craig) 14.50, 7.90, 5.20; Secluded 115 (Canfield) 5.70, 3.70; Barcardi Sweep 114 (Stuller) 6.60. Off 3:45. Also ran—Dark Tyrant, Saracen Maid, Goober, Dunspnite, Bertie.

Third—Here On 110 (Bernard) 21.10, 6.60, 3.00; Whoami 102 (Clelland) 6.40, 3.20; Jack Chevigny 111 (Stuller) 2.60. Off 4:18½. Also ran—Charlie H., Edna Shipp, Instead, Cosmocrat.

AT LAUREL

First—Smooth Crossing 111 (Fallon) 14.30, 6.80, 5.10; Luna Mica 104 (Burrill) 6.70, 5.10; Our David 111 (Reid) 7.60. Off 1:38⅘. Also ran—Revonah, Stylish Mack, Squeeze Out, Fervid, Wise Count, General Lejeune, Valdosta.

Second—Tabitha 109 (Hanford) 6.60, 6.10, 4.30; Show Boy 114 (Kacala) 11.70, 10.80; Byrdine 103 (Lamb) 8.10. Off 2:14⅘. Also ran—Stegal, f-Iwintoo, f-Peggy Can, a-Glen Reveille, Uncle Billy, Cynwyd, Kissin Bug, Brindle, a-Reigh Stone. (a-Walmac entry).

Third—Jimmy D. 109 (Burrill) 17.40, 7.00, 5.30; Cherokee Sal 103 (Hanford) 4.60, 3.40; Zembla 114 (Balaski) 4.00. Off 2:46. Also ran—Fair Billy, Polo Bar, Buntino, Retribution.

Fourth—Evergold 109 (Meade) 11.40, 7.30, out; Miss Patience 112 (Kacala) 13.90, out; Happy Go 107 (Wright) out. Off 3:20. Also ran—a-Bright Haven, a-Only One. (a-Howe entry).

Fifth—Go Quick 116 (Hunter) 9.80, 6.60, 4.60; Nautch 112 (Merritt) 8.50, 5.10; Scatter Brain 114 (Bejshak) 3.90. Off 3:57. Also ran—Bird Flower, Fire Thorn, f-Black Rose, f-Tenlaw, Dasher, Sun Erin. (f-field).

AT LONG BRANCH

First—Dark Dianne 107 (Foden) 8.40, 4.65, 2.60; Pharenough 101 (Beecroft) 7.55, 3.00; Happy Find 96 (G. Watson) 2.25. Off 2:08⅘. Also ran—Grand View, Bandman, Herculaneum, Mine Boy.

Second—Chiefs Camille 104 (Peden) 15.65, 7.10, 6.30; Single Star 104 (G. Watson) 5.70, 4.70; f-King Belgian 105 (Duggan) 10.85. Off 2:47. Also ran—Alcodema, Seemego, Exhibition, f-Prince Rupert, The Miner, Sass. (f-field).

Third—Maebee 113 (Remillard) 5.00, 3.15, 3.05; Proven 109 (Foden) 3.90, 3.30; Barter 113 (Jelley) 3.80. Off 3:24. Also ran—Your Flag, f-Fanny, Fascinator, Golden Princess, Steel, f-Sorcery, Federal Reserve, Chattahoochee, Trajectory. (f-field).

Fourth—Khaki John 113 (Young) 5.20, 3.65, 2.85; Imadud 100 (Watson) 6.75, 4.50; Gaffing 105 (West) 5.05. Off 4:04⅘. Also ran—Candy Pot, Toe Dance, f-Becautious, Heap Good, Rideau, Chaste Morn, f-Thermal, Mish Mash. (f-field).

AT CONEY ISLAND

First—Knave 114 (Ruder) 7.80, 5.20, 4.60; My Paa 103 (Louman) 10.40, 6.00; Prince Fluz 111 (McCrossen) 6.40. Off 2:11⅘. Also ran—Lawful Mrss, Rhythmic Miss, Mister Bob, Grand Ball, Silver Blue, Knee Action.

Second—King Kelly 111 (Manifold) 4.80, 3.00, 2.60; Storm Angel 116 (Reno) 6.60, 5.00; Brimfield 111 (Schutte) 3.40. Off 2:47. Also ran—Newgro, Lady Macaw, Migosh, Royal Sport.

Third—Euxine 114 (Wimmer) 14.20, 6.80, 5.80; Visigoth 109 (Finnerty) 6.20, 4.40; Peedeeque 107 (Huelsman) 4.80. Off 3:23. Also ran—Princess A. O., Flagwave, Prince Doo, Running Heel, Old Lady.

Fourth—By Product 115 (E. Pool) 8.80, 4.80, 3.80; Merry Caroline 107 (Fernandez) 5.40, 4.60; No Doubt 111 (Montgomery) 4.40. Off 3:52. Also ran—Miss Bruce, Hildurs Reason, Almadel Jr., Full Up, Rolanda, Gilbert Elston.

SCRATCHES AT THE LEADING TRACKS

RAIN WASHES OUT 12 SCHOOL GRID TILTS

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

2—Ogee, Red Whisk, Deeta Campfire, Fair Image, Grattan, Polly Diskin.

3—Subtlety, Tom Jack Jr., Kissie, Trek, Montaria, Colonist, James Boy, Carvel Hall.

4—Cozy, Sporting Pearl, Kuvera, Uncle Mitch, High Diver.

AT DETROIT

4—Ramro, Dokas.

5—Tug O' War, Up, Chaubasco, Sad Knight.

7—Fust E.

8—Konota, Sam Pass.

9—Shakelford, Dark Altos.

AT LAUREL

3—Apathy, Motley, High Flag, Star Chase, Happy Venture, Orifice.

5—Official, Minnant.

AT ROCKINGHAM

4—Marmion, Big Beau, Wacoche.

5—Surveyor.

6—Lamporte, Dunrock, Dark Vision, Admonette, Teenie B. Secular, Easy Bid.

7—Butter Beans.

8—Angry Lass, Bottled Bourbon, Sweet Beauty, Dalsaburo, John Bull.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Buster B.

3—Paul K., Prince Vic.

5—Ridgemor.

6—Judge Direnzo, Orygia.

9th Race—Declared off.

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Wise Worthmore, Citation, Rip Tide.

2—Photograph, Lumillion, Maemere, Dorothy Alice.

3—Single Sir, Dunlins Lad, Blue John, Sharry Boy.

4—Geo. E. Miller, Olivia D, Medallup, Mythical Lore, Maggie Love.

5—Crafter, Easter Hatter.

7—Field Goal, Wee Toddler II, Taboon, Wrackell.

Schoolboy Football Postponements

Quincy v. Brookline, postponed.

Winchester at Woburn, will be played Monday.

Milton at Melrose, postponed.

Athol at Fitchburg, postponed.

Portsmouth Priory at Belmont Hill, cancelled.

Revere Immaculate Conception at Malden Catholic, cancelled.

Concord at Belmont, cancelled.

Cathedral at St. Clement's, postponed.

St. Charles at Mission, postponed.

Worcester South at Ringe Tech, will be played Monday.

Lynn English at Newton will be played Monday.

Malden at Haverhill, postponed to Nov. 24th.

Old Jupe Pluvius raised havoc with school football games booked for today. More than 10 were postponed until a later date due to the unfavorable conditions which made gridirons sea of mud.

Two feature clashes, Everett at Salem and Lynn English at Newton, were postponed and will be played Monday afternoon, October 8. Another, Warren McGuirk's Malden High eleven booked to play at Haverhill, postponed their game until November 24, while the Ringge Tech and Worcester South fray will be played at the Cantab's home grounds, Monday afternoon.

Other postponed games include: Milton at Melrose, Revere Immaculate Conception at Malden Catholic, Concord at Belmont St. Charles at Mission, Cambridge Latin at Revere, Cathedral at St. Clement's, Portsmouth Priory at Belmont Hill and Boston Latin at Groton.

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Chase 110 pounds. Horses that started in the fifth race not eligible.

SECOND RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

THIRD RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

FOURTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

FIFTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

SIXTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

SEVENTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

EIGHTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

SECOND RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

THIRD RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

FOURTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

FIFTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

SIXTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

SEVENTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

EIGHTH RACE—About one mile; claiming; three-year-olds and up.

Long Branch Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 8

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (9); Wea Princess 105, Alice Thompson 95, Star Rose 108, Willard O 103, Treasure Ship 106, Army Game 108, Trudger 100, Rex 105, Lansaman 108.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16); Annie Laurie 104, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Sun Flash 108, Wizard Of Oil 116, Rare Bit 105, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

Long Branch Selections

1—Lansaman, Rex, Army Game

2—Wedding Ring, Nicker, Golden Orbit.

3—Lady Goldstream, Chromic, Vivra.

4—Field Goal, Fort Dearborn, Wrackell.

5—Projectile, Live One, Prince Fez.

6—Simple Ringer, Meridian Queen, Mindwander.

7—Chat Eagle, Cupboard, Retiree.

BEST—PROJECTILE.

Sportsman's Pk. Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 8

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (9); Wea Princess 105, Willie T 107, Dennis W 110, Dark Roamer 110, Elmer King 110, Cathedral 110, Marjorie Kerr 105, Myrtle Brooks 107, Alice Anderson 105, Jolyne Joyce 105, Shadow 110.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12); Hidden Prince 109, Sandy Hook 109, Richiddo 110, XTopus H 107, Craigco 113, Sandy Cove 109, Rosalind 113, Ben F 109, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Dusky Devil 108, Even Play 101, Army Game 109, Lansaman 109, Jimmy Boy 104, Tremaine 120, Admiral Meadows 108, Merry Mount 103, Spartacus 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

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Lincoln Mutuels

For Friday, October 5.

First total (1-3-7) $301.04
Second total (1-3-5-6-7) 176.88
Third total (7) 342.96

Dallas Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 8

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

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SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

Coney Island Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 8

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer 107, Jack Hyland 112, Rain or Shine 110, Lansaman 108, Bonnie Bob 115.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Lucky Lad 107, Sir Gallahad 109, Flying Home 106, Sir Gallahad 109, Quota 108, Ray Bar 112, Marshaba 107, Waiting Ring 108, Rikkie Tikkie 107, Tinsel 107, Dear Tamer

REPLIES TO QUERIES SUM UP FHA LOAN REQUIREMENTS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the LAST o. a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act, which, under facilities developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home owners to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for improving or repairing their homes.)

The answers to the many queries which have come to the Housing Editor, as printed in today's Boston Evening American sum up adequately the information which home owners need in order to make application for the modernization or renovation loans offered by Uncle Sam.

T J F T of Dorchester:

Any property owner, individual, partnership or corporation, with a regular income from salary, commissions, business or other assured source may apply. It is not necessary to be a depositor in the financial institution consulted

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs P T M. of Roxbury:

You do not borrow money from the government, directly. Your business is done with the bank which in turn has qualified under a contract of insurance under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration. In this way those make the loan to you, the financial details being handled with the contractor. Only the terms of repayment are handled with you

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Jack O. of Providence:

You may apply for from $100 to $2000, depending on your income, for improvements on your property. The only security that is required of you is that you have an adequate regular income and a good credit record in your community

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs. Anna L. of S. merville:

Your rules may run for any number of months, from one to three years. The bank officials determine these terms after considering your financial situation.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs. Mary H. G. of Black stone:

You ask me if the owner of any kind of property may apply. Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family, two-family, or other residences, apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses and farm buildings. You repay a note by making regular, equal, monthly payments until the note is paid in full

HOUSING EDITOR.

To John I. of Cambridge:

You are not required to use specified building materials. You are investing your own money (even though borrowed) in better housing. There should be no restrictions on your rights as an owner to use such materials and employ such methods of construction as you may desire. Of course, providing they meet the approval of the lending agency.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To L. E. W., of Chelsea:

If the equipment you mean is an integral part of the improved building then your application is an eligible one. Refrigerators, stoves and the like, are movables and are not permitted under terms of the loan. No, under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration any money borrowed can not be expended for taxes, but must be used for the improvement or repairing of homes.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Alex S., of Waltham:

You must not permit your payments to fall in arrears. Should a payment be more than 15 days late, the financial institution concerned, caused thereby, may be reimbursed in part. Persistent delinquency will make it necessary for the bank or lending agency to take proper steps to effect collection in full. By all means be sure that you can afford improvements before you begin them.

HOUSING EDITOR.

Ship in Distress Is Taken in Tow

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Oct. 6 (AP) The coast guard cutter Cuyahaset sent a wireless message to its base here today that it had in tow the SS Western Sword which dropped a propeller about 200 miles south of Jupiter Light.

The Cuyahaset left from Port Everglades in response to a call said.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

Old and new features combine today's "About Faces" drawings, as appearing exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

You will recognize old Hollywood favorites as they appear at the newly renovated Beauty Square Theater. This famous Boston theater reopened yesterday to exploit things. You will find answers to today's About Faces scenes if you visit the theater, where the screen offers "Hell of the Nineties" and the stage presents seven big acts of vaudeville direct from Broadway.

To correct... ...s Today's About Faces series you will find squares beneath the drawings of the Hollywood stars. The squares equal the number of letters in their names. Letter given as clues and fill in these squares. Mail your entire week's solutions, ending with today's, to. The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

To those submitting the most original and most correct solutions, the Boston Evening American will award: First prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2; and 15 prizes each of a brand new one dollar bill.

Watch for the new About Faces series Monday!

Menorah Ball Planned

Students from Radcliffe, Harvard and the Per... School of Law will join with the Menorah Society of Technology in an intercollegiate ball to be held late this month.

JEWISH HOME TO BE OPENED

Official dedication exercises of the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home, 35 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton.

The speakers includes Rabbi Harry Levi, Rabbi Samuel J Abrams, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, Rabbi Joseph S Shubow, Rabbi E. L. Grossman, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G Bacon, Mayor Frederick W Mansfield, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Mrs. Ely Feibelman, president League Jewish Women's Organization; Alexander Brin, editor Jewish Advocate who will act as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Emil Fried, chairman of dedication exercises; Mrs Samuel Berger, president Miss Samuel Altman, vice president Mrs Lisbeth H Good, vice director of the home, and Albert Horwitz.

The house, comprising 21 rooms meets requirements for a modern day program for the care of children. It occupies an area of 60,000 square feet of land, borders on three streets and is surrounded by extensive grounds and verandas.

Publisher Reed Rallies After Knife

Taunton, Oct. 6 (AP)—William H. Reed, publisher of the Taunton Gazette, a member of the Associated Press, and a member of the National Code Authority for daily newspapers, today was reported recovering after undergoing a serious surgical operation several days ago.

Reed is also president of the New England Daily Newspaper Association.

Near Death in Crash

Greenwich, Ct., Oct. 6 (AP)—John B. Hawkins, 22, of Providence was injured critically today in a collision on the Boston Post road, involving his automobile and a truck. He suffered a fracture of the left arm, a possible fractured skull, and other injuries.

Democratic Drive Puts Registration at 300,000

By BERNARD J DOHERTY

With nine working days left [illegible] a registration of voters [illegible] totals, at the 300,000 mark, within 9,000 of the highest total on record.

Registration teams in every section of Boston are straining to hit the mark of 325,0000 set by Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

In addressing a group of ward workers, John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee, impressed upon his hearers that every new voter is generally sure of going to the polls. He declared:

"The policies of President Roosevelt are being challenged by our opponents. The only answer that means anything is the action of the people at the polls. Let us give the Roosevelt New Deal its greatest national endorsement in Boston. Get the voters registered."

Democratic candidates [illegible] Gaspar G. Bacon [illegible] for [illegible] Governor, [illegible] Attorney General; Daniel C. Hastings of Dedham, re-elected [illegible] and the opponents of the Democratic ticket, will be [illegible] chief speakers.

George C. Tarbell, chairman of the Republican State Committee, in a statement defiance the claims of ex-Mayor Curley and his adherents of having monopolized the excellent work of getting voters to register are very amusing.

"As manager of the Bacon campaign former State Senator Frederick Butler of Andover, maintains that Bacon will win by a substantial majority. He declares that Curley reached his peak in the primary.

4 Spent $10,357 in Government Race

The four candidates seeking the gubernatorial nomination in the recent primary election spent $10,357, their financial reports on campaign expenditures filed with Secretary of State Frederic Cook revealed today.

Former Mayor James M. Curley, who obtained the Democratic nomination for governor, spent $3360, that in the form of a contribution to the Democratic state committee. His report revealed no contributions.

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G Bacon, given the G. O. P. endorsement for chief executive of the state, spent $1231, receiving nothing.

Charles H. Cole, who failed in his bid in seeking the approval of the Democrats for the gubernatorial nomination, spent $438. His report showed $436 in contributions.

Frank A. Goodwin, who sought both Democratic and Republican nomination and who will run in the November election as an Independent, spent $405 and received nothing.

ROOD, 'CHANGE OFFICIAL, DIES

John Freeman Rood, 61, superintendent of the [illegible] Stock Exchange and one of the leading Baptist laymen of the state, died suddenly today at his home, 8 Gellmans terrace, Malden. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr Rood was born in Port Hilford, N. S., and came to Malden in 1895, and obtained a position with the Boston Stock Exchange. He was at work yesterday, and his death came as a shock to business associates and friends.

He is survived by [illegible] son, John F. Jr a student at the University of Alabama and Hiram, a student of the Rockford [illegible] at Troy, N. Y. and one daughter, Mrs F. S. Larkin of Malden.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

CURLEY PRAISES NEWS MOVIES

Former Mayor James M. Curley, present Democratic nominee for governor, congratulates the Hearst-Metrotone News Release with Edwin C. Hill as commentator. In a letter he states:

"I have seen your first news release, with Edwin C. Hill as your commentator and desire to congratulate the people of the country in having so able and fearless a presentation of the events of importance from every section of the world.

"In times like these, the people are thinking deeply and need the facts upon which to base their conclusions. Your service has every evidence of being a careful and complete summary of matters of real public interest."

RETAIL TRADE JOBS GAIN

Increased employment in the wholesale and retail trade groups during August was announced by Director Edward L. Hanna of the Boston office of the state unemployment service.

Hanna said that a total of 499 persons were placed by his office last month and that applications for work decreased from 2308 in August to 2027 in September.

Further increase in placements is expected shortly, because of the start of several large public works projects

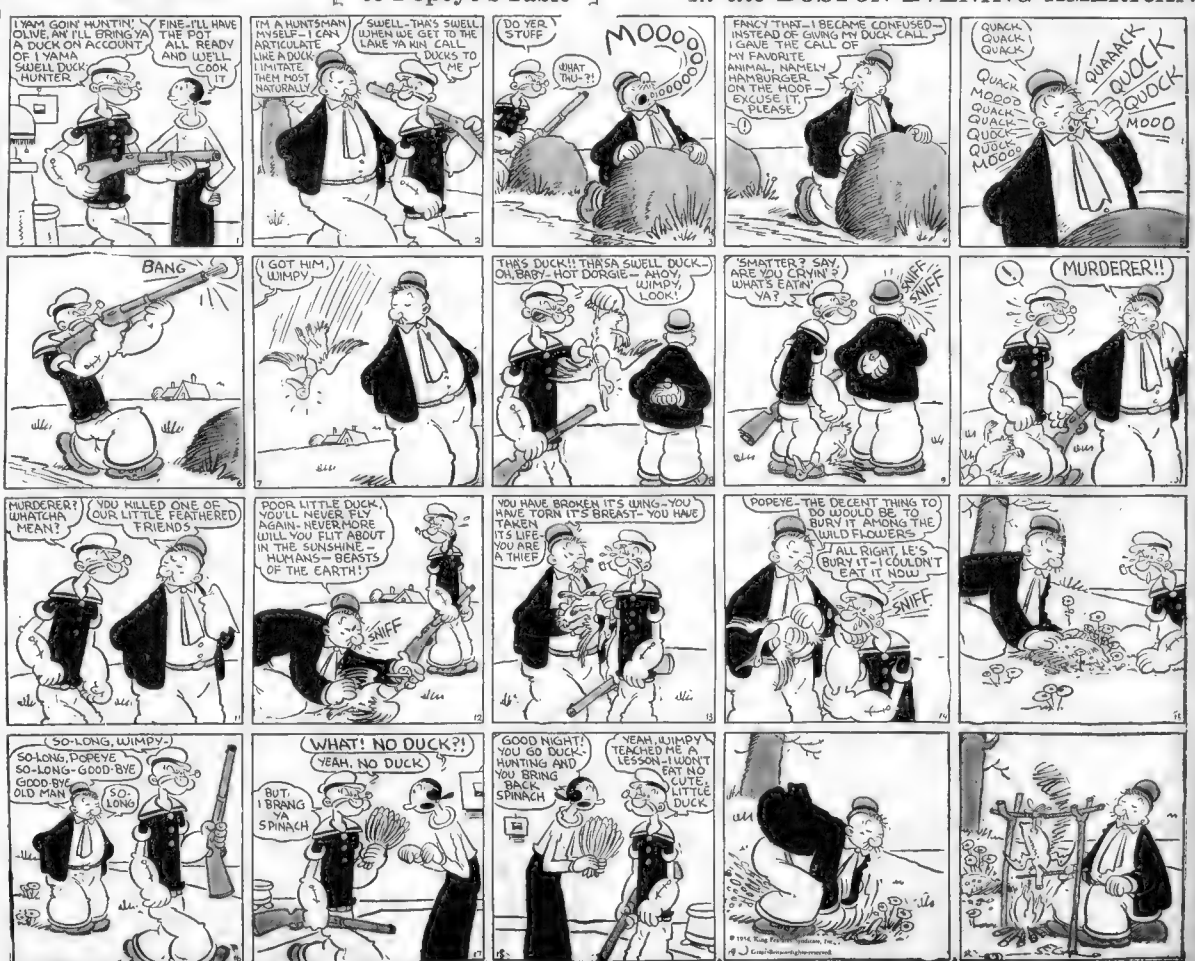
Jobless to Hear Curley

Former Mayor Curley will speak this evening at the forum of the Unemployed Men's Club, 33 Hanover street. The club is operated by the Volunteers of America.

POPEYE

Spinach Returns to Popeye's Table

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I YAM GOIN' HUNTIN', OLIVE, AN I'LL BRING YA A DUCK ON ACCOUNT OF I YAMA SWELL DUCK HUNTER
FINE-I'LL HAVE THE POT ALL READY AND WE'LL COOK IT
I'M A HUNTSMAN MYSELF-I CAN ARTICULATE LIKE A DUCK-I IMITATE THEM MOST NATURALLY
SWELL-THA'S SWELL WHEN WE GET TO THE LAKE YA KIN CALL DUCKS TO ME
DO YER STUFF
MOOOO
WHAT THU-?!
FANCY THAT-I BECAME CONFUSED-INSTEAD OF GIVING MY DUCK CALL I GAVE THE CALL OF MY FAVORITE ANIMAL, NAMELY HAMBURGER ON THE HOOF-EXCUSE IT, PLEASE
QUACK QUACK! QUACK
QUACK MOOOO QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-MOOOO
QUARACK QUOCK QUOCK QUOCK MOOO
BANG
I GOT HIM, WIMPY
THA'S DUCK!! THA'SA SWELL DUCK-OH, BABY-HOT DORGIE-AHOY, WIMPY, LOOK!
'SMATTER? SAY, ARE YOU CRYIN' ? WHAT'S EATIN' YA?
SNIFF SNIFF
MURDERER!!
MURDERER? WHATCHA MEAN?
YOU KILLED ONE OF OUR LITTLE FEATHERED FRIENDS
POOR LITTLE DUCK. YOU'LL NEVER FLY AGAIN-NEVER MORE WILL YOU FLY ABOUT IN THE SUNSHINE-HUMANS-BEASTS OF THE EARTH!
SNIFF
YOU HAVE BROKEN IT'S WING-YOU HAVE TORN IT'S BREAST-YOU HAVE TAKEN IT'S LIFE-YOU ARE A THIEF
POPEYE-THE DECENT THING TO DO WOULD BE TO BURY IT AMONG THE WILD FLOWERS
ALL RIGHT LE'S BURY IT-I COULDN'T EAT IT NOW
SNIFF
SO-LONG, WIMPY-
SO-LONG, POPEYE SO-LONG-GOOD-BYE
GOOD-BYE OLD MAN
SO-LONG
WHAT! NO DUCK?!
YEAH, NO DUCK
BUT, I BRANG YA SPINACH
GOOD NIGHT! YOU GO DUCK-HUNTING AND YOU BRING BACK SPINACH
YEAH, WIMPY TEACHED ME A LESSON-I WON'T EAT NO CUTE, LITTLE DUCK.

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

STOKES LEADS SPEER PROBE

By JOHN H. NOONAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Oct. 6—Captain John F Stokes and Lieutenant Joseph Ferrar, ace detectives of the State Police, today entered the investigation into the shotgun slaying of Dr. Elliot Speer

Captain Stokes and Lieutenant Ferrari joined Lieutenants Albert Dasey, Richard Cotter and Silas Smith, in charge of the investigation since the murder three weeks ago.

Upon their arrival here an eight hour conference was held between the detectives and school officials including Dean Thomas Elder of the Mt Hermon faculty.

The conference was held at Holbrook Hall. Every phase of the case since the investigation began was discussed.

Dr. Speer was slain on the night of September 14, at about 8 p. m. the victim of a fusillade of shotgun charge fired at him through the window of his home.

City Can't Find Gravedigger

Wanted: One gravedigger.

City Engineer James Mullaney of Somerville sought one in vain today when he was faced with the opening of the 131-year-old cemetery in Somerville avenue for the first time in many years.

Visits to seven Somerville undertakers brought only negative shakes of the heads when Mullaney asked for a gravedigger. At a late hour he had met with no better success.

Mullaney said the request for a grave came from a Roslindale undertaker, who said the family of a former Somerville resident held a deed to one of the graves.

Recount in N. H. Vote

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—A recount was started today by the office of the Secretary of State of Democratic ballots in the first congressional district. The recount was asked by Timothy F. O'Connor of Manchester, defeated by 1100 votes on the official primary ballot count by Congressman William N Rogers of Wakefield.

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING EVENING NEWSPAPER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

LATEST MARKETS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

SEES BENEFIT IN RECENT DECLINE

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Saturday press release of the Railway Age is almost always sure to contain some worthwhile excerpts from that trade publication's editorial matter touching on vital subjects. This week is no exception. Prefaced with the cautioning statement that the recent decline in business is a good thing, the editorial goes on to say that it has consolidated and aroused business sentiment, and presents squarely to the administration the question as to whether it will go forward with its New Deal policies in the face of almost 100 per cent adverse business comment. The editorial concludes that badly business is nearly always bad politics. Consequently it confidentially anticipates the next two years will witness less emphasis on reform and much more on recovery.

* * *

To our way of looking at the editorial matter referred to above, it points the way to the highroad of business prosperity. Business and business men begin to believe that such an analysis of the general situation is right, they will start doing things. Confidence in their own concept of affairs is just as important as confidence in the acts of others. There is almost an inspired tone to the expressions of those who believe that having surveyed any situation they have only to exercise their right to attain success. Definitely it is bullish on the American outlook for trade and security prices.

* * *

Comment—The boys who so sang the beauties of agrarian affairs' price-raising policies are in danger of having the words crammed back down their throats . . . Their error in advocating higher white metal prices was in claiming that foreign trade with countries depending on the metal as a major currency medium would benefit. Their reasoning of what followed and the recent plaint of China that higher silver prices were hurting both her internal and external trade is likely to deal the silver cause a body blow.

* * *

The situation in the sugar market is marked with uncertainty. Recent ruling that sugar arriving from Cuba after the turn of the year could not be counted as part of that country's quota adds to the confusion. In the event that Cuba decides to ship in her full amount under the Jones-Costigan Act some 850,000 tons of sugar must be marketed over and above the 200,000 tons she has allowed for to date. It is an intricate situation trying to skilled observers of sugar affairs. We still think the sidelines are safest for amateurs.

* * *

Briefs . . . Sugar shares, dependent on such tangled conditions in the raw and refined market, also might be avoided for the present. Retail sales business in New England is healthy . . . From 1929 to 1933 it declined by 42 per cent. Compared with 47 per cent for the country . . . This section in load accounted for 7.6 per cent of the total . . . Latest figure is that it now accounts for 8.5 per cent . . . And current reports indicate that these gains are not being held but extended.

* * *

For the convenience of those who might like to use the issues favored by other financial observers we give in part the list in today's bulletin of the American Institute of Finance. American Brake Shoe & Foundry, American Locomotive, Deere & Co., New York Shipbuilding, Aviation, Commercial Solvents and American Rolling Mill. Some of the issues have been in a bear trend for over a year. However, as the Institute points out, current trends have probably discounted existing difficulties and the 1935 prospect is for substantial improvement in earnings.

Grains Are Firm in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Oct. 6 (INS)—Grain futures were firm today. Wheat was 5/8 to 3/4c up, corn 1/4 to 5/8c higher and oats 3/8 to 1/2c advanced.

Wheat, new: Dec. 97¼-98; May 98-98¼; July 93¾. Old: Dec. 97¾. Corn, new: Dec. 75¾; May 77¼-78; July 78. Old: Dec. 75¾-¾. Oats, new: Dec. 48¾-¾; July 43¾.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	92.89—.11	33.86—.04
Close	92.85—.11	33.97—.11

Change figured from previous closing average.

Hope Inspired by Largest Trading Volume in Months

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street had the double thrill of seeing stocks go up again and trading volume run to 870,000 shares, the biggest in nearly two months. The hope of a million share day, which would be a milestone in the upturn from the recent business, is doing a lot to sustain sentiment.

The market acts as if it would live up to prices, and the boys are giving it the benefit of the doubt to see if it is more than promises this time.

But there won't be much bullishness unless the industrial averages can go through the 86 level.

This has been the "stone wall" to advances since last June, and given chart readers the jitters whenever stocks go near it . . . The finer point is that in the past the market for big people close to the Montgomery Ward picture is said to have been buying the stock again . . .

* * *

Brokers are beginning to recommend long bull buying in some of the oils, declaring that current quotations, particularly in the low priced group, have discounted the bearish elements in the petroleum situation.

Rumors of another General Motors extra this year are making the rounds.

This would be surprise since the 50-cent extra in August was believed to have represented the maximum generosity of directors for 1934 . . . The board meets early next month. So far the corporation has paid out $1.25 a share against $1.31 over the first half, while the third quarter is expected to contribute around 45 cents more . . .

* * *

Estimates on Chrysler run as high as $8 a share for the year.

Among the optimistic blasts around are that the market will do better right through November.

There is considerable comment on the fact one of the big investment trusts switched more than $4,000,000 from government bonds to common stocks in the third quarter . . .

* * *

Despite the week's recession, steel production is still expected to touch 35 per cent of capacity before the end of the year, Wilson & Company, it is said, will have a good earnings report at the end of January.

Tobacco shares have been crawling up steadily, and are around their best prices of the year, without any ballyhoo either . . . Coal carriers market-wise haven't done much in sympathy with the seasonal gain in traffic that lies ahead.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

An irregular tone prevailed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very quiet and price changes were confined to fractions.

Small gains were recorded in Anaconda, Bigelow-Sanford, preferred, Boston Elevated, Torrington and United Shoe.

Old Colony Railroad was down almost 2 and American Telephone both as much.

Edison, N TngEwdleacoEETET Edison, New England Telephone, Pennsylvania Railroad and Swift & Co. were fractionally lower.

Firm Closing in Raw Hide Futures

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed firm; 1 lower to 7 higher.

	High	Low	Last
December	...	...	7.50B
March	...	...	7.75B
June	8.10	8.08	8.05B
September	8.48	8.44	8.37B

Sales 670,000 lbs.

B—Bid.

Close Is Quiet in Wool Top Futures

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	77.6	77.6	77.1B
Jan.	78.0	78.0	77.2B

B—Bid.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, is lower at 50.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Specialties Feature on Curb

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6—Specialties and metals were strong spots on the curb today, which closed unchanged up briskly in fairly active trading. Oils, industrials and utilities, however, encountered profit-taking and drifted quietly downward after a brief period of stability right after the opening.

Among metals and specialties rolling from around ½ to more than a point higher were Aluminum Company, Dow Chemical, Knott Corp., Vanadium Mining and Pioneer Gold. Singer Mfg. made an extreme advance of 10 points to attain a new all-time high. The turnover, however, was small. Miscellaneous issues showing fractional improvement included Parker Rust Proof, Penn Road Corp., Sherwin Williams, Swift International and United Shoe Machinery.

Other sections of the list, notably utilities and oils were relatively lower. American Super Power, Cities Service, Cord Corp., Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, and Montgomery Ward "A" were unchanged to moderately lower. Turnover of these issues made fractional gains in early trading but profit taking appeared and losses resulted.

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow 5s 51	79¾	79¾	79¾
Ala Pow 5s 56	79¾	79¾	79¾
Ala Pow 4½s 67	66¾	66¾	66¾
Alumn Co 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Alumd Ltd 5s 48	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am G & E 6s 50	99	99	99
Am G & P 5½s 28	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am G & P 5½s 48	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am P & L 5s 2016	52¾	51¾	52¾
Am Rad 5s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
Appal El Pw 5s 56	98¾	98¾	98¾
Asso Pow 6s 30	19¾	19¾	19¾
As Elec 4½s 53	26¾	26¾	26¾
As G & E 5s 48	19¾	19¾	19¾
As G & E 5s 58	19¾	19¾	19¾
As G & E 6s 48 C	19¾	19¾	19¾
As Rand 5s 55	67¾	66¾	66¾
At Coast L 6s 45	14	14	14
At Ref Un 5½s 44 ctf	14	14	14
Atlan Gu Ca 5s 59	32¾	32¾	32¾
Balt Tr Co 5s 35	112	112	112
Balt Tr Co 5s 36	112	112	112
Balt T Can 5s 55 A	110	109½	109½
Balt T Can 5s 55 B	110	109½	109½
Balt T Can 5s 60 C	111¼	111¼	111¼
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	111¼	111¼	111¼
Birm El 4½s 68	84¾	84¾	84¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	84¾	84¾	84¾
Can N Ry 6s 35 F	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 6s 36	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 51	112½	112½	112½
Cen Ill P S 5s 56	89½	89½	89½
Cen Ill P S 5s 68 G	89½	89½	89½
Cen Ill P S 4½s 67	82¼	82¼	82¼
Cen Ill P S 4½s 67 F	83	82¾	83
Cent Ill Pub S 5s 54	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 D	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 E	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 F	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 G	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 H	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 I	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 J	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 K	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 L	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 M	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 N	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 O	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 P	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 Q	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 R	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 S	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 T	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 U	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 V	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 W	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 X	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 Y	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 Z	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 AA	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 BB	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 CC	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 DD	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 EE	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 FF	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 GG	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 HH	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 II	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 JJ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 KK	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 LL	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 MM	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 NN	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 OO	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 PP	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 QQ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 RR	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 SS	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 TT	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 UU	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 VV	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 WW	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 XX	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 YY	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 ZZ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 AAA	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 BBB	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 CCC	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 DDD	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 EEE	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 FFF	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 GGG	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 HHH	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 III	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 JJJ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 KKK	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 LLL	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 MMM	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 NNN	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 OOO	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 PPP	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 QQQ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 RRR	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 SSS	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 TTT	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 UUU	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 VVV	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 WWW	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 XXX	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 YYY	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 ZZZ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 AAAA	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 BBBB	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 CCCC	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 DDDD	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 EEEE	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 FFFF	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 GGGG	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 HHHH	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 IIII	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 JJJJ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 KKKK	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 LLLL	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 MMMM	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 NNNN	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 OOOO	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 PPPP	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 QQQQ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 RRRR	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 SSSS	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 TTTT	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 UUUU	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 VVVV	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 WWWW	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 XXXX	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 YYYY	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 ZZZZ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 AAAAA	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 BBBBB	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 CCCCC	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 DDDDD	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 EEEEE	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 FFFFF	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 GGGGG	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 HHHHH	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 IIIII	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 JJJJJ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 KKKKK	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 LLLLL	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 MMMMM	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 NNNNN	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 OOOOO	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 PPPPP	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 QQQQQ	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 RRRRR	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 SSSSS	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 TTTTT	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 UUUUU	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 VVVVV	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 WWWWW	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 XXXXX	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 YYYYY	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cent Pow 5s 57 ZZZZZ	98¾	98¾	98¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Prices Higher in Dull Bond Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6—Corporate bonds advanced moderately today in response to a fother display of strength in the U. S. government list. Some of the Federals accounted for a good turnover, but the rest of the list showed typical week-end quiet.

Home owners loans continued to make up ground against the losses of the previous week. The 4s worked ahead 10-32ds of a point to 99.8 and smaller gains were credited to the 3s and 2½s. Federal farm mortgage 3½s were up 4-32ds at 102.20. Treasury 4½s climbed 6-32ds to 106.25, and advances ranging from 1-32d to 6-32ds occurred in some of the 3¾s, 4s and 4¼s of 1941, and 1944-46. Called Liberty Fourth 4¼s improved 5-32ds, selling at 101.5.

Rail issues had a firm tone and higher prices were paid also for a number of utility and industrial classifications, including Detroit Edison 4½s, Armour Specified 5s, Goodyear 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and United Drug 5s. Improvement in the carnot list touched some loans of the St. Paul, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, and Erie.

T. V. A. Articles Are to Start Monday

By Universal Service

Next month President Roosevelt will make a second inspection of the Tennessee Valley Authority activities, unquestionably the most far-reaching social and economic experiment now underway in the United States.

Universal Service, U. S. and what does it mean to the life of the average American citizen? James Thrasher, of Universal Service, a first class reporter in addition to being an economic authority, who has spent many weeks in the valley, has written a series of ten articles for Universal Service giving an interesting and thorough analysis of what the government is doing and how the residents accept it. They will begin October 8 in the Boston Evening American.

POLITICIANS REVIVE OLD FALLACIES

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
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New York, Oct. 6—Under the stress of depression conditions, demagogic politicians have successfully revived old myths and fallacies concerning big business.

Immature schemes to "soak the rich" again have popular appeal. But when the common assertions of soap box economists are tested against the statistics of national income released by the United States Department of Commerce, they do not stand up.

In an effort to find out which members of the community are injured when politicians deliberately adopt taxation and other measures to "soak the rich," a current survey has been made to determine who owns big business in the United States.

The averages reported by 13 eminent corporation lawyers that of their total number of stockholders about 70 per cent own 50 shares or less. The remaining 30 per cent small stockholders have a majority of all the stock outstanding, but they are scattered and unorganized and do not have any real voice in management.

In order to give representation to the scattered small stockholders, corporations might choose a group of socialist public servants who would give representation to the outside viewpoint and which would serve as a watchdog over the corporate funds.

The following lineup as between small and large stockholders was reported by principal corporations:

American Can—Dent de Nemours & Co.—80 per cent of the holders of common and debenture shares hold from 1 to 10 shares.

General Foods—68 per cent of the stockholders own from 1 to 49 shares.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—80 per cent of the stockholders own from 1 to 25 shares, and no single stockholder owns as much as 1 per cent of the capital stock.

General Motors—82 per cent of the stockholders own from 1 to 50 shares.

Lehigh Portland Cement—50 per cent of the common stockholders own 1 to 25 shares each; 62 per cent of the preferred stockholders hold from 1 to 25 shares and 80 per cent of the preferred stockholders hold from 26 to 100 shares.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company— 69 per cent of the common stockholders own from 1 to 49 shares each.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company—77 per cent of the stockholders own from 1 to 49 shares.

Reading Company—percentage of stockholders owning from 1 to 25 shares, common, 28.39; 1st preferred, 38.53; 2nd preferred, 35.53; percentage of stockholders owning from 26 to 50 shares, common, 11.25 1st preferred, 14.36; 2nd preferred, 13.36.

Pennsylvania Railroad—43.8 per cent of total stockholders hold from 1 to 24 shares; 14.12 per cent of the total stockholders own from 24 to 49 shares.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—61 per cent of stockholders own 1 to 20 shares, and 20 per cent from 21 to 50 shares.

Western Union—About 82.4 per cent of the total number of stockholders own 25 shares or less.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.—69.1 per cent of the stockholders own less than 50 shares each.

Moderate Sales in Boston Wool Mart

Occasional sales are being closed on the finer quality territory wools. Good French combing and average Ariconi, combing 64s and fine territory wools in original bags are bringing around 70c, scoured basis. Bulk of short French combing lines of similar quality wools in original bags bring around 65-67c, scoured basis.

Most sales are of only very moderate volume, but recent transactions represent a better turnover on spot wools than has been t case for many weeks.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 6 (A P)—Foreign exchange easier in Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.92¾; cables, 4.92¾; 60 day bills, 4.91¾; France demand, 6.64; cables, 6.64; Italy demand, 8.63; cables, 8.63.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
30 Croft Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
200 Ohio Copper	.08	.08	.08
80 Stein Cosmetics	1¾	1¾	1¾
300 United Verde	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 Yukon Gold Co	.45	.45	.45

Stock Market Time Table

16-11—Shares were narrowly mixed in first hour dealings. General Cigars was up more than 2 on favorable dividend news. Trading was quiet with turnover amounting to 120,000 shares.

11-12—Rails were steady in the final hour. Oils and chemicals were fractionally higher. Closing tone was firm. Sales were estimated at 330,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	100½	100½	100½	...
Am Pneu 1 pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel	113⅛	113¼	113¼	- ⅛
Anaconda	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	...
Aviation S	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Bigelow-S pf	83½	83½	83½	- ⅛
Bos Elev	63	62⅞	63	+ ⅛
Col Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Consweath So	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
Cons Gas	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Edison	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
Elec B & S	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
Gen Elec	18¾	18	18⅜	- ⅛
Gen Foods	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	30	29¾	29¾	- ⅛
Gillette	11⅝	11¼	11¼	- ⅜
Goodyear	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	8¾	8¼	8¼	-1¼
Int Tel	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
Mont Ward	28¾	28¼	28¾	- ⅛
N E Tel	94	92	92	- 2
No American	13¾	13¼	13¾	- ⅜
Old Colony	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
Penn R R	23¼	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
Pond Creek	18	18	18	...
Radio Corp	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Shawmut	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
Stone & W	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Std Brands	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
Torrington	63¼	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	43¾	43⅜	43⅝	- ⅛
Un Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
United Shoe	68¼	68	68	- ¼
United Shoe pf	38	38	38	-1¼
U S Steel	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	- ⅛
Venezuela-R	...	...	...	...
Warner Pict	5¼	5¼	5¼	...

BONDS

E Mass 5s	53	53	53	-2

PROFIT TAKING SLOWS SHARE ADVANCE

New York, Oct. 6—The stock market slowed down to a snail's pace today as traders took their profits following yesterday's widespread advance giving the list a moderately irregular appearance.

The list's undertone, though, continued strong and such issues as did occur appeared to be due solely to timid profit taking.

RAILS MIXED

The commodity market continued their improvement as wheat and corn advanced fractionally and cotton moved up 23 points a bale.

Mesta machine was a prime feature advancing more than a point on the announcement that the company had declared a 66 2-3 per cent stock dividend.

Radio Corp. preferred was another individual feature moving up a point on a comparatively large turnover. The upturn in Radio, though, was not accompanied by gains on the list.

Profit taking was apparent in the railroad shares, where considerable irregularity developed. Of worried such as New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison and Southern Railway were dull and somewhat sluggish today.

Oils continued to be characterized by inhibited liquidity which served to depress the lead issues, including Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey fractionally.

REVENUES UP

A Wall Street found some palatable items in the Washington news. Students of the government's fiscal problems were encouraged by the report that federal revenues for the current fiscal year already has passed the billion-dollar mark and showed a gain of $271,000,000 over the corresponding period last year.

A potential source of business stimulus later in the week was seen in the announcement by James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, that loans in connection with the government's $1,500,000,000 housing program were increasing at the rate of about 40 per cent weekly.

Housing loans to date were placed at $4,600,000.

A sharp decline in automobile production this week was disclosed by Crane's reports. Curtailment is timated at 18,995 units, a decrease of 18,236 compared with the preceding week and 27,026 less than the corresponding period last year.

Assembly lines of eight companies were closed entirely, others having completed production of the 1934 models the past week.

Considerable interest attached to Wall Street, no surprise was expressed at the further increase in the outstanding interest shown in the Stock Exchange's September report. It rose to 668,-415 shares, a gain of 43,504 over the August figure.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

Paine, Webber & Co.—Believe we can confidently expect higher stock prices and increased activity by the early Spring. Many pivotal issues left gaps yesterday in their lists away from Thursday's closes, pointing to an extension of the highs of September and late August. Expect the standard market leaders to continue prominently in the advance.

Josephthal & Co.—The improvement in sentiment which has become more noticeable in the last few days may be attributed in large part to Washington developments, including NRA organization plans, reports of gains in both the railroads and finally reports of changes in tax laws which would help owners of utility issues.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—The general tone of business men has not varied greatly from that of recent weeks, although some signs of improvement are showing here and there and it is hoped that with the advance of the fall season further gains may materialize.

Market Street Ry. Net Decreases

Market Street Railway reports for 12 months ended Aug. 31, total gross of $962,702 after expenses and taxes and including other income, against $964,229 for 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1933.

Interest, depreciation and amortization of debts discount and expense entirely absorbed these for both the 1934 and the 1933 periods, leaving no balance to be carried to surplus.

Price on Burner Oils Reduced

A one-half cent reduction has been made in prices of medium and heavy burner oils, making the new prices 6¼ cents and 6 cents, respectively, in metropolitan districts. The cut followed recent lowering of the bulk markets for fuel oils.

Waukesha Motor Earns $1.21 a Share

Waukesha Motor Company reports for fiscal year ended July 31, 1934, net of $121,389 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.21 a share on 100,000 shares of capital stock. This compares with loss of $123,1003 in preceding year.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Yesterday's sales $72,000
Week ago 222,276
Year ago 1,461,300

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until Feb. 1, 1935, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:06

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 260,634,881
1933 to date 564,111,181
1932 to date 287,695,952

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since July 1, 1933	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6¾		Adams Express	1500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
11⅞	6		Address-Graph..	100	7	7	7	7	
49⅝	29¾	4	Affiliated Prod	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	– ¼
23⅝	12		Air Reduction	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
106¼	80¾	4.50a	Air Reduc. pfd	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
23⅜	18¾	.75a	Alaska Jun.	1400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
8¾	1½		Allegheny Corp	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
30	17	7)	Allied C & Dye	100	125	125	125	125	– 1
7¾	2¼		Allied Laundry	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
85⅝	27	2)	Amerada	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	– ¼
45⅝	28	2.80	Am Ac C of N	100	41	41	41	41	– ¼
110⅜	96		Am Br & Sf	10	102½	102½	102½	102½	– 2
107¾	80	4	Am Can	400	100½	100¾	99¾	99¾	– ⅜
145	120	7	Am Can Pref	100	142	142	142	142	– ½
33⅜	12	2)	Am C & F	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
62¼	42¾	2)	Am Chicle	100	62	62	62	62	+ ½
62¾	20¾		Am Com Alc	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
13¾	4⅝		Am Fore P	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12¾	10¼		Am & Fr P	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
11	4⅜		Am Internat	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
87	54	.80	Am Mach & Fd	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	– ¼
44¾	35½	2	Am M & M	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	– ¼
72	45½	2	Am Sugar	100	64⅝	64⅝	64	64	+1
23⅜	13	1.25a	Am Sumatra	100	18	18	18	18	– ⅛
125¾	105¾	5	Am T & T	200	111¾	111¾	111	111	– ½
84¾	64⅜	5.	Am Tob B	100	77	77	77	77	– ¼
7¾	7		Am Woolen	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
4¾	1		Am Wr Pap	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3¾	2⅛		Am Wr P pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
30	15	2	Am Zinc	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
17¾	10		Anaconda	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
7¾	3		Armour Ill B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
18¾	7¾		Assoc Dry G	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
30¾	20		Atchison	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	– ⅝
70¾	44		Asso D G Ind	200	60	60	60	60	+5
73⅜	44¼	2	Atchison pf	100	61⅛	61⅛	51⅛	51⅛	– ⅜
90	53⅜	5	Atlantic Coast	100	82⅝	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜	+1⅛
54¼	24½		Atl Coast	100	31	31	31	31	– ⅜
54¾	23¾		Atl Refin	100	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	– ⅛
25½	18	2	Atlas Powder	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
40	27		Auburn Auto	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
10⅜	3¾		Avia Corp(Del)	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛

—B—

16	6¼		Balawin Loco.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
16¾	6¼		Ball & Ohio	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
46¾	26¼	2.50	Bangor & Ar	200	41	41	41	41	
10	6		Barnsdall A	700	6½	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
19	9		Beatrice Cream	100	18	18	18	18	– ⅛
23⅞	5⅝		Bendix Avia	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
19	12	1.50	Bendf Loan	400	15⅛	15⅜	15	15	– ⅜
22¾	12		Bethlehem Ste	200	28	28	28	28	– ⅛
2¾	44¾	1.75	Beth Stl pf	100	61	61	61	61	+1
10¾	6		Boeing Aircraft	700	7⅞	8	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	3⅜	3	Bohn Alum	200	53¾	54	53¾	54	
8⅝	68	4	Bon Ami	20	84½	84½	84½	84½	– ½
2¾	1¼	1.60	Borden Co	600	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
28⅜	11¾	1	Borg Warner	200	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	– ⅛
19⅜	6¾		Bos & Me	100	7	7	7	7	
6¾	1¾	1.25a	Bristol Myers	300	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
44⅞	25⅜	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	200	29⅜	29½	29⅛	29⅜	
10¾	4¾		Buffalo Forge	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
75	47	2	Bucyrus E pf	40	50	50	50	50	
14⅝	6		Bucyrus Erie	200	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
3¾	2		Budd Wheel	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
18¼	4⅝		Bullard Co	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
8¾	2¾		Bulova Watch	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
40¾	10¾	.40	Burroughs Add	1000	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
3¼	1⅜		Butte Copper	100	2	2	2	2	
2¾	1¼		Butterick	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

—C—

44⅜	16⅝	1½	Calif Packing	200	34¼	34½	34¼	34½	
2¾	⅞		Calumet Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
18¾	10¼		Can Pacific	200	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	
8¾	3¾		Case J I	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
33⅜	15	.75a	Caterpil Tract	100	26¾	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	
44¾	17⅛		Celanese Corp	1000	23½	25¼	24¾	24⅝	– ⅜
24¾	12¾		Celotex 5% pf	70	20	20	20	20	– ½
52⅛	23⅜	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	24¼	24½	24¼	24¼	– ⅜
12⅝	5⅛		Century Ribn	600	7	7	7	7	
45¾	25⅜	1.50a	Certain-teed	600	37⅞	37⅞	37	37	– ⅛
17¾	7¾		Certain-teed	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
47⅞	37¼	2.80	Ches & Ohio	400	43	43	43	43	– ⅛
14¾	3⅜		CMSt P&P pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
13	4½		Chi & N W	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
12¾	10¼		Chile Copper	20	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
70¾	26¼	1	Chrysler	2000	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ⅛
21⅜	⅞		City Store	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
21⅜	⅞		City Stra A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11¾	4⅝		City Stores ct	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19¼	5⅝	.50	Col Palm P	1500	14¾	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
19¾	6⅝		Col Gas	1000	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅛
59¾	6		Col Gas pf A	100	54	54	54	54	+2
17¾	17½	1¼	Columbian Carb	300	36	36⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
35⅝	11¼	1	Com Credit	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
110¼	84½	6a	Com En T	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	
31¾	20¾		Com Solvents	500	20¾	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	
3¾	1¼		Com & South	3000	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
53⅜	11¾	6	Comm Invest	200	29	29	29	29	
33¾	16½	1.60	Consol Cigar	600	29	29⅜	29	29	+ ¼
14⅛	7¼	1	Congress Cigar	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾		Consol Textile	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
1¾	⅝		Container A	100	8	8	8	8	
2¾	⅞		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	
64½	65½	2	Cont Can	100	66	66	66	66	
6¾	2		Cont Dia Fru	100	6¾	6¾	6	6	– ⅜
35⅛	20	1.20	Cont Ins	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
12¾	4¾		Cont Motors	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
22¾	12¼	.25	Cont Oil Col	1100	16¾	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	4⅜		Copy Inc	100	5¼	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
10¾	3¾		Corn Exc Bank	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
84½	55¾	2	Corn Prod	300	64¾	65¼	64⅞	65½	+ ¾
46¾	34		Crown Zellerb	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
38¾	⅞		Cuban Atlantic	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
3¼	⅜		Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅞	1¼		Cuban-Am Sug	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
21¾	7¾		Curtis Pub	100	17	17	17	17	
85⅝	38¾	4.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+2¼
51¾	2		Curtiss Wright	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
12¾	3¾		Curtiss Wr A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
91	75	2)	Cushman's T pf	10	81½	81½	81½	81½	– ½

—D—

19¼	10¼		Deere & Co	100	19	19	19	19	
20¾	10¼	.40	Deere Co pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
33¾	14		Del L & W	1000	18	18⅜	18	18⅛	
84	55	4	Det Edison	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	+1½
2¾	1¼	1.25a	Devoe & R A	41	2	2	2	2	
28½	21	1.00	Diam Match	100	24	24¼	24	24¼	+1⅛
49¾	25	2.00	Dome Mines	800	42	42½	42	42½	+ ⅜
10⅜	4¾		Douglas Aircraft	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
103⅞	60	3.10b	DuPont de N	800	91¾	91¾	90½	90½	– 1

—E—

101¾	63¾	4	Eastman Kod	300	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
19¾	6	1	Eaton Mfg	300	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	
19¾	6		Elliason Schd	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
39¾	20¾		Elec Auto Lt	500	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	– ⅛
9¾	2⅞		Elec & Mus	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
9¾	5¾		Electric P & L	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
24¾	15¾		Erie	2000	19¾	20	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
28⅜	13¾	.50	Erie 1 of	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
27¾	3		Evans Prod	100	17¾	17¾	17	17	– ⅛

—F—

18	4⅞		Fairb Morse	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
52	30	6	Fed L & T pf	50	43	44	43	43	
38¾	2⅜		Fed Motor	100	39	39¼	39	39¼	
98	62		Fed Mining &	100	62	62	62	62	+4
38¾	20¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	28	29	28	28	– ⅛
25⅛	13½	.80	Firestone T &	100	14	14	14	14	– ⅛
69¼	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor	100	64	64	64	64	+¼
17¾	8⅝		Foundation Co	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
27¾	16⅝	1.00	Fourth N Bnk	100	21	21	21	21	
50¾	31¼	2)	Fremont Ver	100	32½	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
15¾	12½		Fuller Gab Amt	50	13	13	13	13	

—G—

41¾	25¾	1	Gen Am Trans	600	34	34	34	34½	+ ⅛
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	100	18¼	18¾	18	18	– ⅛
7¾	1¾		Gen Baking	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
9¾	5¾		Gen Cable A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
51¾	24¼	4	Gen Cigar	5000	51¾	53⅜	50¼	53¾	+3⅜
116	90		Gen Cigar pf	20	120	120	120	120	+3
25½	16¼	.60	Gen Elec	6000	18⅛	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅜
36⅜	28	1.80	Gen Foods	100	29¾	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
54¾	31	2	Gen Mills	100	54	54	54	54	
42	22½	1.50	Gen Motors	3000	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
57½	10½	.30	Gen Printing I	10	18	18	18	18	– ⅜
45⅜	23½		Gen Ry Sig	100	25	25	25	25	
11¾	5		Gillette S R	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
28⅛	12	1.15a	Gilden Co	100	24¼	24½	23¾	23⅝	– ⅜
104	69¾	2	Gladden Pr	10	102½	102½	102	102	– ½
9¾	3¾		Gobel, Adolf	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
22	16	1.20	Gold Dust	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
41⅜	18⅛		Goodyear Tire	600	21¾	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
86½	55	4	Goodyear T pf	100	68	68	68	68	
11¾	4		Grahame Paige	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8¾	3⅜		Grand Union	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
23	16		Grt Nortn pf	200	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾	– ⅛

—H—

8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Str	500	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
8¾	3¾		Hall Printing	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
125	104¾	7	Hercules P pf	110	125	125	125	125	
101	90		Hershey Imp pf	20	98	98	98	98	
13¾	7		Holland Furn	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
13	5⅝	.50	Holl'der & S	100	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
10¾	5		Hood Rub Co	100	6	6	6	6	
23	16		Houston O new	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
57¾	20	3	Howe Sound	500	50	50¼	49⅝	50¼	
28¾	7		Hudson Motor	1000	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅛
13¾	4		Hupp Motors	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

—I—

38⅞	13¾		Ill Central	100	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
30⅜	19¾	1.25	Indus Rayon	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅜
15⅜	8¼		Interboro R T	200	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	
3¾	1¾		Interstate Dep	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	4		Interstate I	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
149¾	125¾	6	Int Bus Mach	100	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾	– ¾
37¾	23¾		Int Harvester	500	30¾	31	30¾	30¾	– ⅛
46¾	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	500	31¾	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	3½		Int Hydro El	100	4	4	4	4	
39¾	16¾	.35a	Inter Nickel	2000	24¾	24¾	24¼	24⅜	– ⅛
21	12	1.50	Int P & P Ltd	10	10	10	10	10	– ⅜
24⅜	15¼		Int P & P pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
84½	40	4	Int Silver pf	20	65	65	65	65	
12¾	7		Int Tel & T	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛

—J—

			Johns Manv	800	47¾	47¾	47½	47¾	
57	7		Johns M ctf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+2
77	45		Jones & L of	40	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛

—K—

10⅝	6	.40a	Kaufman D S	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
			Kelly Sp Tire	100	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	– ⅛
4⅜	1½		Kelvinator	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
23¾	15¾	.50	Kennecott	1200	18¼	18¼	17¾	17⅞	– ¼
22¾	10¼	.80	Kresge (S S)	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
28¾	16¾	1.60	Kroger Groc	100	28¾	28¾	28⅝	28¼	+ ⅛

—L—

31⅜	19¾	3	Lambert Co	300	24	24	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
14¾	8¼	.40a	Lee Rubber	400	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
19¾	4		Leh V Coal	200	14⅝	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅜
19¾	4		Leh V R R	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
43¾	21	1.20	Libby O Glass	300	28½	28½	27¾	27¾	– ⅜
99	73¼	5b	Lizz & M B	600	99	99	98½	98½	– ½
35¾	19¾		Lockheed	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
35¾	19¾		Loews Inc	200	23	23	23	23	
35¾	19¾	1.20	Loft Candy	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
21	12	1.50	Louis Gas &	200	13⅝	14	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛

—M—

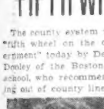
41¾	22	1	Mack U Truck	300	25	25	24¾	24⅝	– ⅛
32¾	16¾	2	Macy R Co	300	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	– ⅜
35⅜	16½		Manh R rid	30	36	36	36	36	
35⅜	16½		Manh Tr m K	100	36	36	35¾	35¾	– ⅛
20¾	10¼	.50	Mans Shir	100	12	12	12	12	
9	2		Marine Midl	300	8⅝	8	8⅜	8	+ ⅛
19¾	8⅝		Marshall Field	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
19¾	8⅝		Marshall Field	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
40¾	23¾	1.50	Mathieson Alk	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
23	11	1.60	May Dept Str	100	39¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	– ⅛
4¾	⅝		McCrory A	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4¾	⅝		McCrory Co	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
25¾	3½		McCrory pf	200	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
50⅝	28⅝	2	McIntyre P M	200	46¾	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
11	3½		McKesson & R	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
34½	9¾		McKes & R pf	100	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛
23¾	11		McLellan Stre	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
30	14		Mesta Mach	2200	29¾	30⅜	29¾	30	+1⅛
23¾	11	1.80	Mid-Cont Pet	200	25	25	25	25	
14¾	9½	.25a	Mid-Cont Pet	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
21⅜	6½		Mid St Prod	900	8	8	8	8	
85¼	44		Midland Ste	40	50¼	50¾	50	50½	+1⅛
14¾	4¾		Mo K & T	200	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
55⅝	39	1	Mojeaske Ch	100	54	54	53¾	54	+1
55⅝	39		Monsanto C	2000	28¾	28¾	27¾	28	
14¾	4		Mother Lode	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19¾	6¾		Motor Prod	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	6¼		Motor Wheel	100	8	8	8	8	
46	19		Mullins M Co	100	24¼	25¾	24¼	25¾	
11¾	3¾		Murray Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	

—N—

32¼	12½	1	Nash Motors	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
49¾	29	2	Nat Biscuit	100	29	29	29	29	– ⅛
23⅜	12	.13b	Nat Cash R A	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
21¾	11¾	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	800	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾	– ⅛
31⅝	16		Nat Distillers	100	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	– ⅛
10¾	6¾	.80	Nat P & Lt	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
58¾	33	1	Nat Steel	100	36

DEAN DOOLEY CALLS COUNTY 'FIFTH WHEEL'

The county system was termed a "fifth wheel on the coach of government" today by Dean Dennis A. Dooley of the Boston College Law school, who recommended the wiping out of county lines as a necessary step to reduce the cost of government.



Dennis A. Dooley

Dean Dooley is an instructor in Municipal Finance and Public Utilities. He said:

"County government, at least as we know it in New England, would seem to be a fifth wheel on the coach of government. Many of the functions now being performed by the county system could be more adequately performed by the state.

"If the county setup was eliminated, it would allow consolidation of the correctional institutions and give unified control to the state of prisons, jails and houses of correction. This would, in turn, make possible the segregation of criminals.

CITIES ESCAPE EXPENSE

"The judges of the county courts all are appointed by the governor. It would be a step in the right direction to make all county officers state officers. With the modern academy of highways it makes unnecessary the former responsibility that counties exercised in building and maintaining safe roads.

"In the densely populated sections it is impossible to distinguish between the county and the city, as in the case of Suffolk county and the City of Boston. Boston bears all the expenses of government operation, while Winthrop, Revere and Chelsea are provided with county services without any apportionment of county expense.

"With the reorganization of counties and separation of their functions, some to the state and some to the towns, there might be a further improvement made in the consolidation of small townships into larger units.

LOCAL PRIDE HINDERS

"Historically the identities of the present towns could be maintained in the same way as Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton and Hyde Park have had their identities preserved.

"Professor Beale of Harvard recently made a careful study and proposed a plan for consolidation of cities and towns in the Metropolitan area. Why limit the consideration of consolidation to Boston? Why not enlarge Worcester and Springfield. Only local pride and desire to obtain a large number of public offices, more for honor than salary, is the plan opposed.

"Wiping out county lines would do nothing to lessen the services now being performed under the county system. It would have a very definite effect in reducing the costs of government for the taxpayers."

N. H. Labor in Parley

Keene, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—A two day convention of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor opened here today with Mayor George P. Trask welcoming the delegates. President John L. Lewis of Mine Workers and Governor Ethel Johnson of Concord, state minimum wage administrator, also was a speaker.

"Thick" Weather Fails to Daunt Junior Birdmen

Driving rain and a low "ceiling" made this a bad day for any fliers, real or just going-to-be-some-day. The Boston Evening American's Junior Birdmen, however, turned out more than 2000 strong to take advantage of their opportunity to be guests of Loew's State Theater, which offered them a program of special aviation films. It was an eager but courteous waiting line that formed as the coveted tickets were passed out. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BIRDMEN RALLY ATTRACTS 2000

Nearly 2000 enthusiastic Junior Birdmen, their friends and special guests, swept into Loew's State Theater this morning and enjoyed two and a half hours of entertainment in the first fall rally of the organization.

Two films and several brief talks made up the program which was interspersed with cheering and applause.

LINE UP IN RAIN

The films were "Night Flight," a stirring drama of air mail operations, produced by the Metro Corporation, starring John and Lionel Barrymore and other screen celebrities, and "Blind Flying," an official army air corps picture. The latter was released by General Foulois, head of the army air corps for the Boston Birdmen's meet, was shown for the first time by a civilian audience. This picture showed army pilots actually engaged in so-called "blind" flying in stormy clouds.

Scores of impatient members of the organization were on hand massed around the doors when Manager Joseph H. Brennan of Loew's state gave the signal for admittance. Despite the chilling rain, scores had waited in line for a half hour or more to get the choicest seats.

Speakers were Captain A. L. Edson, municipal airport chief; Captain G. H. Beverley, second in command of the First Corps Area, 17 S. Army Air Corps, and the Boston wing commander.

EXTENDS AIRPORT BID

Capt. Edson advised all Junior Birdmen to follow closely the special government air course which has been drawn for them by 30 experts of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce.

He also extended an invitation for Junior Birdmen to have another field day at the airport, explaining that good behavior of the boys and girls at the first air show last June warranted another event.

North Randolph Group to Mark 15th Reunion

The 15th anniversary reunion and dance of the North Randolph Improvement Association will be held at Community Center hall, North Randolph, on Thursday evening, October 11. Dancing, whist and bridge will be staged.

The committee consists of James P. Molloy, chairman; William S. Conlon, Albert K. Godfrey, Frank M. Downes, Joseph C. Curran, Albert Macey, Albert Lynch, Fred S. Sulis, Herman H. Smith, Irvin Black, Mrs. John P. Hanley, Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mrs. Mary Nowlan, Mrs. Corinne Blakesley, Mrs. James Keefe, Mrs. Silas Jamerson, Mrs. Jennie McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Finch, Mrs. Phyllis Fredericksen, Mrs. Patrick Foley and Mrs. William Shanks.

Countess Elektra Rosanska, stage and radio personality, will be soloist tonight at a testimonial banquet to State Commander Jeremiah Twomey of the American Legion at the Armory, Lawrence.

* * *

Thatcher D. Taylor will be installed high priest of St. Matthew's Royal Arch Chapter of Free Masonry at a conclave in Masonic hall, 372 Broadway, South Boston, on Monday evening. Charles A. Rumble, sitting high priest, will preside. Walter I. Muzzey and his suite of officers will put on the degree.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Dorchester, will hold a food and novelty sale this afternoon in the parish house. Pauline M. Lyon is in charge.

* * *

An open meeting and pie social will be held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, of Hyde Park, on October 13, in the Veterans' Room in the Municipal Building.

* * *

Shawmut Council, Knights of Columbus, of Dorchester, will conduct the first in a series of bridge and whist parties at Lithgow Hall, Codman square, next Thursday evening, the proceeds being used for charity work in the community. James J. Cullen, grand knight, is in charge.

* * *

South Boston Lodge, I. O. O. M., will hold a barn dance next Thursday evening at the Municipal Building with Christopher O'Neill in charge.

Elevator Hurts Boy

Samuel Orena, 18, of Moon street, is today suffering from a lacerated left leg as the result of having been caught between the elevator and the third floor of a Long Wharf building.

American Legion Baby Contest
for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK

Name of parents or guardian.....
Present address .....
City .....Town .....
Date of birth.....Place of birth.....
Name of Physician at time of birth.....

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 73 Phillips Street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years
(Post, No. 10 can enter but one baby child.)

Mildred Weston Becomes Bride

Springfield, Oct. 6—Miss Mildred Weston, of New York, a magazine writer, is today the bride of Alan Rogers, member of the staff of a Springfield newspaper. They were married here. The bride is also a composer of music for children.

Flier Dying in Car Crash

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—William Alexander, 40, veteran aviator, was critically injured and his wife, Helen, also a pilot, was slightly hurt today when their automobile struck an elevated railroad pillar.

BROKER BOOKS ACCUSE INSULL

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6—Stacks of documents by which the government hopes to convict Samuel Insull and his associates for mail fraud were piled high in the Federal court today, while the trial itself stood adjourned over the week end.

The material offered as evidence by the prosecution consisted of ledgers and brokers' accounts, supposed to contain the laboratory records of the manner in which the stock of the Corporation Securities Company was allegedly synthetically produced.

The records demonstrated the elaborate method of the government to convict Insull and his co-defendants on a charge of having used the mails to defraud stock investors out of some $100,000,000.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson has barred detailed cross examination by the defense, ruling the jury must confine itself to the facts about which the prosecution has questioned the witnesses.

Mate Runs Third in British Race

Kempton Park, Eng., Oct. 6 (AP)—Victor Emanuel's Good Cash, jockey Statesman today won the Duke of York Handicap at a mile and a quarter by three quarters of a length from Lord Woolavington's Montrose and a field of eight others.

A. C. (Brother) Bostwick's aged campaigner Mate, the second American-owned horse in the race, finished third two lengths behind Montrose.

Statesman was 15 to 2 in the betting, Montrose 100 to 7 and Mate 8 to 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Legal Notices

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS—AS STATED IN ARTICLE FOURTEENTH—OF THE WILL OF THE LATE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE—VIZ:

ARTICLE FOURTEENTH: Whereas my sister Mary E. Sullivan has died, and I have sufficient provision for sister Harriet, I do not carry out my immediate gift my puone charitable purpose which in previous wills I (?) had provided for in remainder, and I do now give all the rest and residue of my property as every nature to the City of Boston the same to be held as a permanent charitable trust fund to be known as the George Robert White Fund, the income only to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston. It is my desire that the principal of said income, however, shall be used for a reasonable compensation of any purposes of the trust which may arise in the ordinary course of events to provide.

The control and management of said fund and the application of the income shall be in the hands of a board of five trustees to consist of the Mayor, who shall be its chairman, the President of the City Council, the City Auditor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston. If by any reason of the expiration of the terms of office, death or the decination or resignation of any one or more of the persons holding them for the time being a vacancy or vacancies shall occur in said board, such vacancy shall be filled by the remaining members of the board by the election of the persons whose respective positions and titles are above mentioned, or a majority of such persons thereof, as long as a public charitable gift to the City of Boston, it is my intention that the (6) City shall at all times be qualified to receive and hold the same. Neither of trustees charged with its management.

The business of the Fund shall be transacted through the regular departments of the City, viz, the Treasurer, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, etc., and a suitable office or offices for the use of the trustees shall be provided in the City Hall or elsewhere, in which shall be kept all books and records of every nature relating to the management of the Fund, proper and indexed for ready reference during business hours for the reasonable inspection of citizens, so that all who so desire may be informed as to the condition and management of the Fund. The trustees of the Fund shall not be entitled to or receive any compensation in their official capacity as trustees, but reasonable compensation may be allowed for any purpose within the scope of the gift, and successive accumulations may be applied to the same purpose. The trustees shall have full power that the Fund may be improved, extended, enlarged or added to from time to time, but the current expense of said trust and maintenance of fees as far as possible, it is my direct that no part of said income shall be mingled with other funds or applied in any manner whatsoever, but that said income shall be preserved as a separate fund and distinct, and shall always bear in a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying (it) it as coming from and belonging to George Robert White. It for any reason the principal of said Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate until the principal of such impaired fund is restored in good.

Inasmuch as I believe an enlightened public opinion to be the most effective safeguard for the preservation and maintenance of such a charitable fund and the best guide to its effective use, I direct that at least once a year the trustees shall cause to be published in most if not all the daily newspapers of general circulation in Boston a full and comprehensive report of the condition and affairs of the trust for at least three months.

As it is probable that said Fund will not consist in greater part of real estate centrally situated in the City of Boston which as increased in value by reason of its location, I urgently recommend that such real estate be not sold for a period of at least one hundred (100) years, that leases of the same (10) shall be entered by the trustees at such rentals every ten (10) years and where necessary shall provide for rebuilding for the leases, that the real estate of the Trust as hereinbefore described thereof shall be kept fully insured.

If any clause or provision of the foregoing charitable gift should be found to be invalid in law, it shall not invalidate the gift as a whole but shall so far as possible be construed as an expression of my general intention.

While I think that Boston has now few, if any, superiors in beauty and in the many advantages of its site to citizens, and that it will be a great city in the years of the future, and there are several public beauties among those afforded by other cities, which I would like to see reproduced in Boston, especially the Public Gardens of Boston, I do not wish to specify particular improvements, etc.—which we do not possess. It is with such things as these in mind that I have created the foregoing trust fund.

It can conceive that provision might be made to apply the income of the Fund for small and comparatively unimportant needs, which might be met by the city serving and technically within the purposes of the Trust as hereinbefore expressed. A use of it for such purposes to any substantial extent would be contrary to my intention which in that its income should be used for the larger needs through it make it sufficient, should (11) be used only for important civic improvements.

I request that the trustees named in this article shall annually designate one of their number as Treasurer to work and act during the ensuing year, and in the months of April and September or each year, and report to the board any neglect or failure to faithfully perform the provisions of said trust instrument, as well as Article First of this my will in regard to the care of said lot, and it is my wish that the board shall have full power to remove any of its members for cause.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND HEREWITH SUBMIT THE TWELFTH REPORT OF THE FUND—FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933:

CITY OF BOSTON—GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND
CASH STATEMENT—JANUARY 1, 1933, TO DECEMBER 31, 1933

Cash on Hand—January 1, 1933 ..... $378,116.50

RECEIPTS

a/c Securities—a/c Principal
From payment of $15,000, City of Boston 4's due November 1, 1952 ..... Cost $77,600.00 Profit 92,968.75 $41.25 $2,968.75

Profit Securities a/c Principal $41.25 $41.25

a/c Securities—a/c Income
From payment of $2,000, City of Cleveland 4½'s due June 1, 1932— Cost $2,002.46 Loss 2.46 $2,000.00

From sale of $2,000, Commonwealth of Massachusetts 3's due March 1, 1935— Cost $2,000.00 Profit 1,906.40 $31.60 1,906.40

From sale of $16,000, Commonwealth of Massachusetts 2½'s due July 1, 1945— Cost $16,146.00 Loss 85,272.90 $47.60 85,272.90

From sale of $3,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 2½'s due July 1, 1949 ..... Cost $3,016.80 Loss 2,928.80 $8.20 2,928.80

From sale of $5,000, Commonwealth of Massachusetts 2½'s due January 1, 1945 ..... Cost $5,100.00 Loss 4,846.80 $53.80 4,846.80

Profit Securities a/c Income $7,500.20 3,300.70
From Rents, etc. (including taxes, etc., paid by Lessees) $194,772.84
Interest on Securities and Bank Deposits 44,278.61 $761,428.64

PAYMENTS

a/c Health Unit No. 7—Roxbury—
Sundry Payments a/c Construction $723,797.42
a/c Prudence-North Yout—Land 272,679.67 $23,439.68
Sundry Payments a/c Construction 11,759.28
Fee Operating Expenses of the Fund ..... $ 26,466.84
Taxes 122,048.90
Loss—Securities a/c Income ..... 8.40 $ 148,542.38
Cash on Hand—December 31, 1933* $7,887.69 $761,428.64

INCOME STATEMENT—JANUARY 1, 1933 TO DECEMBER 31, 1933

Cash Received:
From Rents ..... $ 194,772.84

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Legal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Legal Notices

Interest on Attractions	4,035.00
Interest on Betterments	10.70
Interest on Construction	15,223.76
Total Rents, etc.	$ 264,045.19
Insurance	2,887.99
Taxes	25,961.72
Water	276.59
Miscellaneous	61.25
Fire Loss	52.35
Profit—Securities a/c Income	7,500.20
Total Rents, Taxes, etc.	$ 296,972.35
Interest on Securities & Bank Deposits	44,278.61
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 440,249.34
Expenses Paid	
For Pay Roll	$ 5,419.00
Supplies	631.21
Repairs	3,274.02
Gas	38.15
Water	1,192.28
Insurance	17,193.74
Electric Light & Power	1,462.84
Miscellaneous	187.80
Fuel	3,744.38
Fire Loss	52.35
Office Expenses	25,467.78
Total Operating Expenses	$ 59,456.45
Taxes	122,048.90
Loss—Securities a/c Income	8.40
TOTAL EXPENSES	$178,543.75
NET INCOME	$261,705.59
Net Receipts from Real Estate for year 1933	$16,223.34
Real Estate—at Book Cost	4,945,210.42
$218,127.15—4.21% on Real Estate—at Book Cost	
Assessors—1932 Total Valuation	5,656,000.00
$218,127.15—3.21% on Assessors—Total Valuation	
Net Receipts of Fund for year 1933	261,705.59
Principal of Fund	$5,223,244.18
$261,705.59—4.24% on Principal of Fund	
Net Income for the year to January 31, 1924	$ 384,763.09
for the year to January 31, 1925	211,566.22
for the year to January 31, 1926	248,976.74
for 11 mos. to December 31, 1926	213,524.88
for the year to December 31, 1927	271,109.54
for the year to December 31, 1928	274,027.87
received from the Executors—at their first and final account—to February 11, 1929	286,326.81
for the year to December 31, 1929	305,995.90
for the year to December 31, 1930	296,699.23
for the year to December 31, 1931	272,198.51
for the year to December 31, 1932	296,066.12
for the year to December 31, 1933	261,705.59
TOTAL NET INCOME TO DECEMBER 31, 1933	$3,372,282.67

Charged to Income viz:

Cost of Health Unit No. 1— North End:	Land and Building	$ 416,782.97	
	Improvements	41,333.38	$197,927.15
Cost of Health Unit No. 2— East Boston:	Land and Building	211,796.26	
	Improvements	31,839.62	243,635.78
Cost of Health Unit No. 3— South Boston:	Land and Building	268,655.92	
	Improvements	14,541.73	283,203.62
Cost of Health Unit No. 4— Roxbury:	Land and Building	65,396.25	
	Alterations & Improvements	184,257.32	
	Additions & Alterations (1932)	65,134.81	316,772.25
Cost of Health Unit No. 5— Charlestown:	Land and Buildings	332,189.77	
	Improvements	1,673.13	333,862.95
Cost of Health Unit No. 6— West End:	Land and Building		571,360.81
Cost of Health Unit No. 7— Roxbury:	Land and Building		600,063.17
Cost of Clinic— North End:	Land	372,679.67	
	Foundry Payments	75,759.39	255,439.06
Balance—as per Trial Balance—December 31, 1933			94,061.97
			$3,375,342.57

PRINCIPAL—DECEMBER 31, 1933

Real Estate	$4,949,210.42
Securities	1,032,127.36
Cash	53,906.31
As per Trial Balance	$5,035,244.10
The original Principal as per Executors' Inventory turned over to the Trustees amounted to	$5,054,621.06

INCOME

Securities	$ 29,400.46
Cash	64,661.51
As per Trial Balance	$ 94,061.97

REAL ESTATE—DECEMBER 31, 1933

Estate	Book Cost	Assessors' 1933 Valuation
134-146 Boylston Street	$ 182,000.00	$ 220,000.00
148-148 Boylston Street	175,000.00	175,000.00
150-154 Boylston Street	180,000.00	175,000.00
194-206 Boylston Street	180,000.00	170,000.00
478-484 Boylston Street	180,000.00	153,000.00
482-488 Boylston Street	223,200.00	211,600.00
75- 81 State Street	475,000.00	385,000.00
183-185 Tremont Street	800,000.00	615,000.00
184-186 Tremont Street	800,000.00	775,000.00
187 Tremont Street	350,000.00	350,000.00
188-192 Tremont Street	350,000.00	350,000.00
819-821 Washington Street	670,000.00	450,000.00
823-827 Washington Street	650,000.00	450,000.00
(At Executors' Inventory)	99,000.00	
181-187 Tremont Street—Construction	$5,848,210.42	
181 Tremont Street—Alterations and new elevators	54,410.63	
	54,000.00	
	$5,956,000.00	$5,034,000.00

SECURITIES—A/C PRINCIPAL—DECEMBER 31, 1933

	Book Cost
$ 10,000.00 City of Boston 3½s due June 1, 1954	
5,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1935	$ 5,014.10
4,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Dec. 1, 1938	3,944.00
5,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1936	5,000.00
2,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Oct. 1, 1936	15,196.98
15,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1937	14,956.50
1,000.00 City of Boston 4 's due July 1, 1937	1,016.36
6,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1938	6,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Jan. 1, 1938	11,713.20
4,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1938	4,000.00
4,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1824	3,903.12
8,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1939	8,000.00
10,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Dec. 21 1938	10,000.00
10,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1939	10,000.00
15,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1939	15,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1940	12,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1941	12,000.00
1,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Apr. 1, 1941	916.52
13,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1941	13,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1942	12,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1943	12,000.00
15,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1943	15,000.00
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1943	12,000.00
66,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1944	65,965.98
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1944	12,000.00
277,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1945	252,119.70
12,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1945	12,000.00
62,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1946	63,233.40
1,000.00 City of Boston 4 's due July 1, 1946	1,000.00
10,000.00 City of Boston 4 's due Apr. 1, 1947	10,000.00
4,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1947	4,000.00
5,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1948	5,000.00
6,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1948	6,000.00
6,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1948	6,000.00
5,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Dec. 1, 1948	5,000.00
6,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1949	6,000.00
41,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1949	41,000.00
5,000.00 City of Boston 3½'s due Aug. 1, 1949	5,000.00
10,000.00 City of Portland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1940	9,875.00
1,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due July 1, 1932	1,000.00
1,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due July 1, 1932	1,000.00
21,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due Jan. 1, 1942	20,448.26
16,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due Jan. 1, 1942	15,578.24
16,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due Jan. 1, 1943	14,581.50
16,000.00 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 4½'s due Jan. 1, 1943	14,581.50
8,000.00 City of Chicago 4 's due Jan. 1, 1942	7,931.81
$1,061,000.00	$1,012,127.36

SECURITIES—A/C INCOME—DECEMBER 31, 1933

	Book Cost
$ 2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1934	$ 2,010.00
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1935	2,011.40
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1936	2,012.80
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1937	2,014.40
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1938	2,016.00
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1939	2,017.00
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1940	2,018.40
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1941	2,019.40
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1942	2,020.60
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1943	2,021.60
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1944	2,022.80
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1945	2,023.80
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1946	2,024.80
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1947	2,025.60
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1948	2,026.60
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1949	2,027.60
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1950	2,028.40
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1951	2,029.20
2,000.00 City of Cleveland 4½'s due Feb. 1, 1952	2,030.00
1,000.00 City of Minneapolis 4½'s due Aug. 1, 1940	1,000.00
$39,000.00	$39,400.40

TRIAL BALANCE—DECEMBER 31, 1933

Real Estate	$5,034,210.42	Principal	$5,955,244.10
a/c Principal	29,400.40	Income	94,061.97
Cash			
a/c Principal	$ 53,906.31		
Income	64,661.51	$1,012,127.36	
		$7,887.69	
		$6,057,426.07	$6,057,426.07

Rents, Insurance, Taxes, etc., unpaid at December 31, 1933 amounted to $37,665.19

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Mayor,
JOHN F. DOWD, President of the City Council,
CHARLES J. FOX, Auditor,
ELIOT WADSWORTH, President of the Chamber of Commerce,
ROBERT G. DODGE, President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

TRUSTEES OF THE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND

Then personally appeared the above named Trustees who made oath to the foregoing statement being true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

JOHN B. HYNES, Notary Public.

Boston, September 28, 1934.

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

We have audited the books and accounts of the George Robert White Fund for the year ending December 31, 1933 and hereby certify that—in our opinion—the income due in said year has been accounted for and the expenses paid have been duly authorized and approved; that the investments on December 31, 1933 were satisfactorily accounted for, and that Principal and Income for 1933 are properly summarized in the foregoing account.

Continued on Next Page

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Edwin F. Cahill, 10 Codman st.; Grace Fitzgerald, 145 Brookley rd.
Frederick R. Simmons, 2096 Mystic st.; Dorothy E. Sweeney, 486 Ashmont st.
Charles W. Foley, 34 Regent st.; Alice M. Riley, 4 Eldredge pl.
William Majocha, 132 Beaver st.; Genevieve Dudkowski, 1384 Dorchester ave.
Chioopee Falls.
William D. Higgins, 116 Hyde Park ave.; Catherine M. Lester, 10 White pl., B'klyn.
James Burns, 12 Lamartine st.; Dorothea R. McColgan, 191 Ashmont st.
Aaron J. Goldstein, 1 Brinck st.; Bertha Rosenbloom, 18 Hildreth st.
Joseph Bonanno, 1 Lyndia st.; Lydia M. Nigro, 1 Lyndia st.
Frederic B. Lucas, 47 High View ave.; Mary T. Hardwick, 1000 Washington st.
Joseph P. McII. Wade, 29 Reservation rd., Milton; Jeanne D. Saulnier, Hyde Mill st.
Lawrence J. Steele, 175 North Harvard st.; Ethel Noone, 176 North Harvard st.
John H. Sullivan, 36 Faunce st.; Alice F. Walsh, 501 Bennington st.
Frank S. Richardson, 1 Meridian st.; Mary J. Roche, 27 Sevenpines ave., North Cambridge.
Lee J. Lucas, 16 Lamartine st.; Chelsea; Margaret L. Lucas, 1 Dexter row.
Harry E. Burns, 81 Harvard st.; Doris D. Dauphinee, 427 Metropolitan ave.
Joseph D. Rich, 17 Alston st.; Elsie Carroll, 30 Alvanda st.
Thomas P. Lally, 209 Appleton st., Cambridge; Julian M. Thurber, 223 Harvard.
Edward L. Rogers, 18 Weld Hill st.; Edith M. Butler, Manchester, N. H.
Carmelius F. Fitzpatrick, 345 Neponset ave.; Alice L. Dempsey, 1 King st.
Thomas M. Fahey, 101 Saratoga st.; Mary A. Burns, 81 Harvard st.
George V. Furbush, Concord, N. H.; Grace F. Nicholson, 1 Dexter row, city.
Gerald C. Glazebrook, 7 Chambers st.; Gertrude Sullivan, 24 Milton st., Somerville.
John T. McCloskey, 34 West Selden st.; Mary E. Lewis, 35 Bradlee st.
Ferdinand C. Welton, Y. M. C. A.; Violet M. Agelis, 80 Tremont st.
Arthur J. Bernier, 483 Columbia rd.; Emie Desmarais, 1582 Pleasant st., Fall River.

DEATHS

David Levy, 28 Hollis st., Boston.
Thomas J. Coffin, 30 Nelson st., Lynn.
Alfred F. Whittemore, 70 Fairley rd., Belmont.
Elizabeth S. Brenenan, 579 Tremont st., Boston.
Jessie M. Muerson, 445 Massachusetts ave., Boston.
William Callahan.
Henry Silva.
Thomas Masters.
William Smith, 12 Leverett st., Boston.
Fred. Russell, 50 Nashua st., Boston.
A. Earnest, 5 Hazelwood st., Roxbury.
Mary Johnson, 28 Kendall st., Roxbury.
E. A. Bushan, 6 Parnell st., Roxbury.
H. J. Lourer, 165 Centre st., Roxbury.
J. P. Waters, 23 Valentine st., Roxbury.
Thomas Mara, 45 Tonnie st., Roxbury.
Ezekera Ogder, 40 Randall st., Roxbury.
A. Murphy, 120 Hyde Park ave., J. Plain.
Ann Duffy, 705 Mass. ave., Boston.
Mary E. Barham, 85 School st., Roxbury.
Harry G. Blanchard, 97 St. Stephens st., Boston.
E. Barlow, 5 Ashmont rd., Dorchester.
Ellen Donovan, 126 Meridian st., E. B.
Henrietta F. Dodson, 11 Yarmouth st., Boston.
John F. Durgin, 310 Bremer st., Hopedale.
Mary Fitzgerald, 133 f st., So. Boston.
Joanna M. Campbell, 98 Waumbeck st., Roxbury.

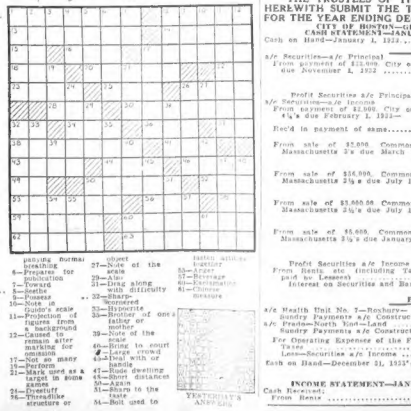
DIVORCES

Rose Teal from Harry A. Abat.
Pauline B. Hills from Charles B. Hills.
Helen F. Felton from Robert C. Felton.
Wilma Diamond from Beatrice Diamond.
Marie M. Carroll from Charles M. Carroll.
Pauline Braunstein from Nathan Braunstein.
Charles A. Schoen from Margaret Schoen.
Norman R. MacWilliams from Thelma A. MacWilliams.
Rose M. Davis from Claude J. Davis.
Barbara Jane from James Burke.
Barbara E. White from Vernon E. White.
Rebecca H. Margolis from Maurice Margolis.
Maria Sawczuk from Demetra Sawczuk.
Emma G. Young from Charles Young.
Doris Turner from Henry L. Turner.
Helen R. P. Riley from Joseph J. Riley.
Victor M. Smith from Isabel Smith.
Brent H. Lowe from Marion M. Lowe.
Agnes Hayes from Alfred A. Hayes.
Helen L. Hawkins from Benjamin C. Hawkins.
Maria Calvin from Matis Calvin.
Florence Lapham from Benjamin J. Lapham.
Anna Karamarcs from Walter J. Karamarcs.
Nita C. McLean from John A. McLean.
Mabel Bergeron from William Bergeron.
Nita C. McKaie from Edward N. McKaie.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Tower from which the call to prayer is given
8—South African country
13—Assistant
14—Algerian year
15—Young cow
16—Behold!
18—High Priest of Israel
17—Concluding part
18—Period of time
20—Feminine name
22—Pronoun
23—Contained in
24—Indigo
25—Scatter seeds
26—Utter smile
27—Stock exchange
28—Small child
30—Have faith or confidence
32—By
34—French coin
36—Subject to tithes
37—Rounded symmetric curve
38—Precious stone
39—Wide wide
44—Slice
47—Cabbage dishes of Arabia
49—First time in Guido's scale
50—Sea eagle
52—Stout club
54—Sandarac
56—Note in scale
57—Supreme existence
58—Projection of the nose
59—Deformity of the lip
62—Restored to freshness and vigor
63—Reaches

VERTICAL
1—Masculine persons
2—Tusk of the elephant
3—Negative
4—Air hero
5—Pertaining human being
6—Prepares for publication
7—Hard wood
8—Seethe
9—Sharp
10—Note in scale
11—Projection of figures from a background
12—Fruit that remains after marking for cremation
17—Not so many
19—Perform
21—Mark used as a target in some games
24—Sheriff
26—Threadlike structure or part
27—Mark of the snake
29—Aloe
31—Acting along with difficulty
32—Slimy secretion
33—Deserve
35—Mother of one's father or mother
39—Note of the scale
40—Bring to court
41—Large crowd
43—Deal with or handle
47—Rude dwelling
48—Small drinking cup
51—Share in the taxes
54—Bolt used to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Cash for Your Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry From the Firms in the Jewelry-Diamonds Classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page

Boston, September 5, 1934.

CLARKSON, GUINEE & COMPANY, Certified Public Accountants.

STATEMENT

In the expenditure of the Net Income of the Fund—"for creating works of public utility and beauty"—the Trustees adopted a policy of establishing Health Units in various sections of the City and have completed seven, in the hopes of thus being able—by proper instruction—to better the living and health conditions of the communities in the congested districts.

The seven Health Unit buildings have varied in size from (the first) 4200 square feet to the (seventh) 7800 square feet and have been erected on lots of land varying in area from 12,570 square feet to 35,700 square feet, thus providing Health Units—with accommodations and equipment fully adequate to the requirements of the communities they serve—and also ample playground for use in connection therewith.

In the Summer of 1933 the Trustees voted to purchase seventeen parcels of real estate, bounded by Hanover Street, Webster Avenue and Unity Street, in the North End—and containing approximately 24,000 square feet—as a site for a Prado.

The Prado is now under construction and when completed will provide a pleasant and shady open space for the inhabitants of the North End, and at the same time will open up a vista between two of Boston's most historic churches, extending between the Old North Church on Salem Street and St. Stephen's Church on Hanover Street, a distance of four hundred and eighty feet and measuring at its widest point eighty-five feet.

Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, served as Trustee to December 31, 1933. Joseph McGrath—President of the City Council—served as Trustee to December 31, 1933. Frederic E. Snyder, President of the Chamber of Commerce, served as Trustee to July 27, 1933.

EDWARD L. LOGAN, Manager.

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, October 2, 1934.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JAMES M. CLARY, of Beverly, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. oi 5 6

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CITY OF SOMERVILLE—ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT, P. W. A.
DOCKET No. 7636 (A & F)
DOCKET No. 7636 (B & E)
DOCKET No. 7636 (C & D)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Somerville invites 3 separate proposals for furnishing, laying and relaying water pipes in (1) Porter and Crown St.; (2) Kimball and Lowell St.; (3) Glen and Joy St. Each separate proposal should be enclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Proposal for Furnishing, Laying and Relaying Water Pipes in (1) Porter and Crown St.; (2) Kimball and Lowell St.; (3) Glen and Joy St.," and left at the Office of the City Engineer before 12 m. E. S. T. on Monday, Oct. 22, 1934, accompanied by properly certified checks on a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00) payable to the City. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. The proposals will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form endorsed with the name of the Contractor. Special attention of bidders is called to all provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which form a part of the contract, including the prescribed minimum rate that must be paid on this project and also the requirement of submitting names and bids of subcontractors. Due consideration shall be given to the fact that this project is to be constructed and financed in part by a grant under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and chapters 366 of the Acts of 1933, as amended by chapter 21 of the Acts of 1934, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934), duly executed by the bidder. Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Somerville, upon deposit of the sum of five dollars ($5.00). The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Somerville, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. The name and address of the local registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, are as follows: State Public Employment Office (Augustus J. Power, Manager), 50 Bow Street, Somerville, Massachusetts.

JOSEPH PHILIPS, Water Commissioner.
JAMES E. HAGAN, Mayor of the City of Somerville.
Somerville, Massachusetts, Oct. 4, 1934.

7 Deaths

BADGER—Daniel Bradford Badger, of Winchester, Oct. 5, in his 83th year. Services at the Congregational Church, Winchester, Saturday afternoon, at 2:15. Train leaves Boston at 1:45. Relatives and friends invited.

DICKEY—Entered into rest, Oct. 4, Annie, beloved wife of Abraham Dickey, mother of Frances Ginsburg, Morris and Phyllis Dickey. Funeral services will be held at the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, on Sunday at 12:30 o'clock.

FERNANDES—In Boston, Oct. 3, Albino, age 48 years, beloved husband of Maria Fernandez (nee Correiros). Funeral from his late residence, 49 Fleet St., Monday, Oct. 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GREEN—In South Boston, Oct. 4, Bridget Conley, beloved wife of the late Joseph Green. Funeral from residence, 59 West Sixth St., Monday, Oct. 8, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MIX — In Cambridge, Oct. 4, Carl L., husband of Hilda S. Mix. Funeral services at his home, 653 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORROW—In Arlington, Oct. 3, Arthur L., son of John H. and Mary A. Morrow, 64 Rhinecliff St. Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Temple, Warren Ave. and West Canton St., Boston, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"UNREALITY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Angell Animal Hospital
Of the MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION OF CRUELTY to ANIMALS
180 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. REGent 6100

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 2:30 (night workers' mass); 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 till 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

$10 Reward Wrist Watch Lost white gold, 8 diamonds vicinity R. H. Whites. Chelsea 0957-M.

FOUND—Poodle, Daschund, wire terrier, Bull terrier, Pomeranian, Airedale, and Chow. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

LOST—Female wire haired fox terrier, brown-black markings; "Peggy." Notify owner, 14 Dana Ave., Hyde Park 1586. Hyde Park police. Rew.

LOST—In Keith's RKO Memorial Theatre Oct. 4 between 6:15-6:45 p. m. 2-skin Baum Martin neckpiece. Rew. Beacon 3112.

LOST—Fenway, female, wire haired Fox terrier, black-white. Rew. Kenmore 0762-2603.

LOST in Dorchester small black pomeranian spitz, answers to name "Blackie." Return to 5 Barry Park Dorchester.

LOST—Quincy, black-tan airedale, female 8 mos.; wore collar. Rew. Granite 1013-J.

TOY Boston terrier Lost Oct. 2, dark brindle, white markings, 6 mos. Reward. 1140 West Roxbury Parkway. Mrs. Buckley. Parkway 4602.

WATCH—Lost, Bulova, ERA office, Salem and Foss Sts., Medford. Rew. Mystic 3452.

WRIST watch lost Elgin, white gold, black cord, on Washington and Dudley car, Wed. a. m. Engraved To S. K. from J. P. '34. Reward. Highlands 5829.

WRIST WATCH Lost—Green gold Elgin, initials P. R. D. on cover. Rew. Parkway 3457.

WRIST WATCH Lost, lady's, Sept. 30. Harvard Sq.-Forest Hills train. Rew. Uni. 0867.

18 Special Notices

JOHNSON FOUNDRY
10 Wallace St. Rochester, N. H.

MARTIN RIDING SCHOOL
350 Woburn St., Medford. Mystic 4140.

JERRY JINGLE RIDING SCHOOL, $1 hr. 75 miles bridle path. 15 Aaron St., Med. 2157-M.

19 Beauty Aids

$2 REG. $5.00 SWEET OIL PERMANENT $2
DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS
"WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET"
49 Temple Place Dev. 6775
878 Mass. Ave.—Dal. 7719
Sponsored by: POLL-PARROT BEAUTY SALON
177 Tremont St.—Hub. 3480

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR on LADIES' FACES Permanently Removed.
No pain or scar, years of experience. Physicians' references.
ELIZABETH G. SPARKES
Rm. 331, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 7592

Croquignole WAVE $1.89 UP
A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED.
8 WINTER STREET, ROOM 710. LIB. 8282

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references Miss Mollie Reppert
125 Tremont St. Boston. Rm. 510 Han. 7286

FREE BEAUTY Work done free every day and Mon., Wed., and Friday nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm 910. Dev. 7265

NEW LAYER Bob, shampoo, finger or marcel wave done by experts. BARRY'S, 453 Washington St., Room 817. Dev. 8647. $1

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

GIRLS make money. Learn hairdressing. Fisher's School, 120 Tremont St., Boston, Room 204A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL rubs and cream massages by grad. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2 Kenmore 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St Kenmore 1983.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage 48 Egberg Rd. Ken. 5844

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. LIB. 9068
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

BALLROOM becoming a 4 TAP LESSONS $1 ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 1330

Paparone Studios Est. 1914. Private and Class Instruction.
Ballroom and Tap 1088 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. Com. 8071
Ballroom Classes Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours Dancing Instruction $1 Latest Ballroom Steps Tango, Tap, Carioca
Private and class. 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Orch. 335 MASS. AVE., AT HUNT. CIRCLE 9248

BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private Lessons $1
152A Hunt. Ave. Cir. West Newton St. Cir. 6891

RAYMOR 2 PRIV. LESSONS $1
253 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6885

26 Where to Dine

SUB Gum Restaurant; dine-dance; no cover charge. 809 Washington St., Boston.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. CIR. 4760.

37 Detective Agencies

PRIVATE bureau of investigation; detective service in all its branches. MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St., Boston; tel Han 2718 nights Mys. 2498.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
And All Facial Defects Corrected.
Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 36 Yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., 10th Floor Rm. 1028. Han. 1589

40 Furs

FUR COATS RESTYLED $15, relining $9, guar. MODERN FUR SHOP, 615 Washington St. Rm. 619.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 14th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 3 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

GLASSES—Kryptoks, Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3885.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

PLUMBING, HEATING CONTRACTOR Work guaranteed. E. M. Thomas. Newton North 1566.

PLUMBING, HEATING—Any kind. No money down, terms. Somerset 3002-W.

47 Musical Instructions

Piano and vocal instructions. O. Talbot. 187A Mass. Ave., Back Bay.

48 Hemstitching

PLEATING, hemstitching, buttons covered. A. & C. Pleating Co., 18 Boylston. Han. 1428.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
ENROBER STRINGERS
PAGE AND SHAW
48 Ames St., Cambridge

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 3560.

WOMEN sell full fashioned hosiery, 59c; also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time also. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GENERAL maid, fond of children, good home for right party. Mrs. Rosenberg, 66 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan.

61 Employment for Men

EXCEPTIONAL SELLING OPPORTUNITY
BRAND NEW PROPOSITION. We are not looking for automobile salesmen. We want men to sell something every automobile owner uses at the present time and we are selling it at half price. AS NECESSARY TO A CAR AS GASOLINE. Don't pass this up without an investigation. We furnish the prospects. See Mr. Guthrie, Egleston Sq. Chev., 3050 Wash. St., Rox., Saturday between 3 and 4 P. M.

MOULDERS, carvers and stone cutters, familiar with cast stone; operating on open shop; labor trouble. Apply Simbroco Cast Stone Co., 270 Baker St., West Roxbury.

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 411 Wash. St.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. Lib. 1313

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 800 Washington St. Liberty 8410

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
589 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. License 117. Por. 3175.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE. 24 School St. License 66. Capitol 7343.

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, 100 Boylston St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
GOLD REDEEMING CORP. OF AMERICA, 1135 Little Bldg.
GOLD SCRAP SHOP, 696 Washington St.
GORDON'S, 18 Province St.
LUFTIG, 24 Province St.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway
PEASE & CURREN, 5 Bromfield St.
SAGER BROS., 333 Washington St.
J. D. SEIDLER, 333 Washington St.
HARRY SOLOMON, 387 Washington St.
A. THOMPSON, 125 Tremont St.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

"If you need Money INVESTIGATE the GLOBE PLAN"
Personal loans without endorsers on autos, trucks or furniture. Repayments to suit your income. Lawful rates on actual time you use the money. Get the facts.
GLOBE Discount & Finance Corp.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. 31 St. James Ave.
LIB. 7368 LICENSE 142

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 TO $300
Loans $30 to $300. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES:
9th Fl. State Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl. Entr. 59 Temple Pl., Lib. 4636, License No. 280
110 Tremont St. Liberty 6278
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 223

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOS & TRUCKS
Tremont Finance Co. LICENSE 232
89 State St., Room 91. LAFayette 1100

BANKERS Finance CORP
LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
18 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901
LAF. 8919 License 234

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

"DEDHAM"
For Sale, At Sacrifice: 9-room Stucco house, oak floors, hot water heat, fireplace in living room, sun parlor, large two-car stucco garage, 192 ft. frontage, 144 ft. deep. Plenty shrubbery, fruit trees and grapes. Located in select residential section, protected by zoning law; ideal home. For particulars phone or write Owner, H. J. KENWORTHY, 11 Park St., Dedham, Mass. 'Phone 1010.

FRESH AIR Glorious Location
Boston, near Jamaica Pond, 14 rooms, 4 finished attic rooms, 4 bathrooms, 6 fireplaces, oil heater, 2-car garage. Ideal for large family yet possible to arrange at slight expense for 2 families. WONDERFUL BARGAIN. References Requested. M. L. McAllister, Jamaica 0370.

$3750, WEST ROXBURY
8 rooms, all improvements, garage, shrubbery, large lot, finished street. Quick sale necessary. Buckley & Co., 458 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury.

Back Bay Apt. House. Sacrifice. 13 1-room suites. Convenient location. Excellent condition. Low price. Easy Terms. Owner. Hancock 7921.

WALPOLE, $2800.
$200 down. $20 month. Cottage house, garage, garden land. Open Sunday 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Off Kendall St., near East St.

Sacrifice! East Boston 3-family, all rented. Improvements. E. B. 2133-M.

BROOKLINE—Sacrifice: $6500 6-room single; sun parlor, new heater, tile bath, all modern; garage, excellent location. Call Owner, Longwood 2330.

CAMBRIDGE—$100 down, bank will sell for $1900, small double house, can easily be modernized, electricity, large yard and shade trees, corner lot, located near Mass. Ave. at 89 Kinnaird St., corner Bay St., Cambridge.

MEDFORD—$5950. Brand new single, 6 rooms; gar. Beautiful loca. Mystic 3220-M.

SEE HERTHEL for apartments, rooms and houses. 924 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 2691.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with former Principal Assessor Neal J. Holland, 13 Tremont St. Cap. 1737.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

Hotels

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
3-room suites with complete housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available
Nordblom Management

HOTEL VICTORIA
COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON
Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST — FENWAY
1- to 3-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

HOTEL FENSGATE
Suites furnished and unfurnished, $60 to $450. Full hotel service, optional. (Overlooking Charles River).

Hotel Belmont 110 Huntington Ave. Daily $1 up, wkly $6 up. Circle 9017

RENTALS

Hotels

PELHAM HALL
1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Desirable one-room apartments are priced as low as $40 a month. Hotel service if required. Restaurant attached.
Nordblom Management

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Touraine—Boston's social centre.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
1737 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Attractive furnished and unfurnished one to four room suites. Full hotel service if desired. Rentals $40 to $125. Sidney F. Hooper, agent 209 Washington St., Boston, Capitol 7660 or Manager on premises. Telephone University 6424.

$30 TO $50
1 rm. alcove, also 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes; refrig., well managed. Apply Supt. 35 Peterboro St., Fenway, or Ken. 2047.

STEAM HEAT
Jamaica Plain, 6 outside rms., cont. hot water, janitor serv., $35-$40, 37 School St., between Franklin Park and Egleston Sq. End. 7139.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1322

HP MASS. AVE.—1201, CAMBRIDGE. 2-3 rooms and bath, free electricity and parking. Rents reasonable. Apply to Janitor or Tel UNI. 10184

ATLANTIC 2nd floor—2 fam. Beautiful 5 rm. apt., hot water heat. Handy location. Reduced to $35. Granite 1430.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $30
Living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers and bath (unheated). End. 4694.

$18 6 rooms and bath, impts.; near schools. Nice location. 26½ Lincoln St., Charles'n.

$28 Cambridge, 7 mod. rms., h. w. ht., piazzas, sep. entrance. Gar. $2 ex. 868 Putnam Ave.

$30 Heated, Roslindale. 4 modern rooms, new range, piazza, garage opt. Park. 5710-M.

$30 Wollaston — 229 Arlington St. 5 rms., mod., parking, near station.

$35 Heated — ROXBURY — 6 modern rooms, piazza, hardwood floors. 3 Linwood Sq.

$75 buys furnishings of 14-room lodging house, complete. EDWARD, Circle 3037.

ALLSTON—6 large rms., heat furn., cont. ht. wt. garage. 71 Aldie St. Sta. 0254.

ALLSTON—77 Easton St., 6 rms., all modern, st. heat, $37, garage. Sta. 1711.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, all impts., 2d floor, steam heat, $30, piazzas. Geneva 2295.

BACK BAY—Modern apts., 1-2-3 rms., elec., refrig., fur.-unfurn., heated, reas. Ken. 1123.

BACK BAY—1 Ivy St.; 2-3 rms. heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7955.

BROOKLINE—Heated 7 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, porches, janitor; reduced to $75. Asp. 1206, 9:00-1:00 P.M.

BROOKLINE—52 Linden St., 6 rms., sun parlor, mod., h. w. ht., $55. Sep. entr.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Appleton Rd., 6 rms., stm. ht., 2 porches glassed in, fire pl., $40 mo.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rms., gas, electricity, white sinks, $10-$15 [illegible] 108 Broadway. Uni. 4109.

CHARLESTOWN—Opp. Monument, four mod. rms., st. heated. Children O. K., reas. 2 Tremont St.

DORCHESTER—Rapid transit, 4 rms., all impts., 2nd fl., st. ht., screened piazza, $25, if painted and papered yourself. Gen. 1025.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; A1 cond., garage, $32. 2137 Dorchester Ave Suite 3.

E. BOSTON—209 Trenton; 3 rms., impts., range oil burner, reasonable. Gar. 5891.

JAMAICA—Off Arborway, large sunny 6-8 rms., h'ted, all impts., reas. Jam. 3387.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny suite 4 rms., all impts. Electricity, $16. Jamaica 6500.

MEDFORD—Choice 5-rm. apt. on Fellsway, sun porch, garage, mod., impts., $50; or 5-rm. lower apt., $45. Mys. 5628-W eves.

MEDFORD—Lovely 5-rm. apt. in resid. dist., fine cond., tile bath, steam ht., $45; garage opt.; off Forest St. Mystic 5781-W.

MEDFORD—5-rm. apt. with sun parlor, fireplace, tiled bath, excellent cond., very des., conv. loc.; garage, $50. Mys. 5194-R.

MEDFORD—5 rms. and recep. hall, all mod. impts., handy loc., $35. 35 Walter St.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jane Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rms., 1st floor, newly renovated, garage, $40. 67 Bradfield Ave.

ROSLINDALE—Corner loc., 6 rms., upper suite, 2 fam., every conv., reas. Park. 0106.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 5 rms., all impts., front-back piazzas, $40; garage opt. Park. 0858-W.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS—All newly renovated, 114-120 George St., 4-5 rms., $18-$20. See Miss Boyce, Suite 3, No. 116. 29-31 Geneva Ave., 4-5 rooms, $20-$23. 566 Blue Hill Ave., 6 rooms, $35, suitable for professional. Max Orlick, 94 Winchester St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9540.

ROXBURY—Heated mod. 7 rms., recept. A-1 condition. Reduced. High. 8484.

SOMERVILLE, 5 rms., bath, combination range, gas water heater, large plaz., $5 wk. 190 Somerville Ave H. Blais Som 6744-M

SOMERVILLE—Union Sq., 3 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd $16-$18; references. Call Uni. 1936.

SOUTH END—2 rms., $10; 3 rms., bath, elec., gas, $16 monthly. 35 E. Dedham St.

SOUTH MEDFORD—7 rms., all impts., $25, 1-car garage. 53 Granville Ave. Asp. 3668.

WINCHESTER—W. side; ½ duplex, refs. $45. Woburn 1255 after 6 p. m.

5-6 ROOMS, refrigeration; heated; free parking; completely renovated; $50-$55. Owner on premises. 74 Harvard Ave. or Liberty 8775.

2 and 3-room apts., $40 to $48. Refrig. free. Near Beacon St. Circle 9856.

71 WESTLAND AVE., BACK BAY 4-room apts. Newly renovated $60 up

8 ROOM APT. $45
Mrs. Stone, 1688 Washington St., Boston.

86 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—5 rm. apt. furn. unfurn. will sell furniture to tenant. Alg. 8636.

BRIGHTON—Off Com'l Ave., furn. apt., 6 rms., tile bath, heated $55. Stadium 4679.

CAMBRIDGE—1 rm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, very latest equipment, furn. complete, inc. refrig., shower, etc.; for professional man or lady ideal. Call Uni. 6517.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, garage, h. w. heater, piano, American plan, adults. Gra. 0616-M.

SUBLET—2-rm. furn apt., dinette, kitchenette, bath; central location. Ken. 8682.

RENTALS

87 Houses for Rent

BRAINTREE and Weymouth—4 and 5-room bungalows, A-1 condition; good heating system, some with garages, $25. John M. Cahill, 44 Commercial St., E. Braintree.

ROXBURY
Single house of 8 rms. with improvements; RENT ONLY $25. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High. 3400.

WOLLASTON—Cozy 6-room home, splendid location, modern, $50 furn., $40 unfurn. Boston American, Box No. X-153.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—10 Agra Terrace. furn. heated 3 rms., gas, elec., $5. Rev. 0098-W.

BOSTON—Finely furn. housekeeping rms., heated, con. loc., very homelike. reas. Com. 0703.

BOSTON—Comfort. housekeeping rms., htd., handy; con't. ht. water. 37 Worcester St.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. hskpg. rms., htd., cont. ht. water; very reas. Com. 5115.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with kitchenette, separate entrance; also room with running water and gas plate; Parking. 378 Broadway.

DORCHESTER—2 rms. furn. for hskpg., everything supplied. 54 Mt. Everett St.

JAMAICA—2-4 rooms, heated, unfurn., business couple, kitchen privs., meals opt. Jam. 3887.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., nicely furn. room, regular kitchen, $5.50. Jam. 0159-W.

MEDFORD—Attractive furn. 1 room, kitchenette, bath floor, adults. 16 Magoun Ave.

ROXBURY—3 rms., kitchenette, fur., $6. Also 1 single, $3; 1 suitable for couple, $6. Gar. 8760.

ROXBURY—27 Woodville St., comfortably furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heated. High. 3979.

ROXBURY—3 furnished rooms, impts. heat, oak floors; reas. Highlands 5056.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room suites, everything furnished $4-$5-$6; parking. Charlestown 0331.

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